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# F. D. R. SEEKS LOST TAX REVENUES

## 5,000 Regional Boy Scouts Coming To Orange County

### FOUR-STATE PARLEY SET FOR MAY 29

Session of Sea Scouts is  
Scheduled Four Days  
In September

CHOSEN as the county in which to hold two of the three major Boy Scout regional events during 1936, Orange county will play host to more than 5000 scouts from Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California at the two big events, it was announced today by Harrison E. White, Orange county Boy Scout executive.

More than 4000 picked Scouts from the four states will come to Orange county for three days starting May 29 for the annual Region 12 Camporee, it was learned today in an official bulletin received here.

The Camporee will be staged at Camp Irvine near Irvine park, which has gained fame in Scouting circles as being one of the outstanding Boy Scout camps in the west. At a recent meeting of regional Scout executives in Los Angeles, Executive White extended the invitation to hold the Camporee in this county. The invitation has been accepted.

Plans To Handle Crowd  
White today began making plans to care for the great crowd of Scouts who will come here for the Camporee. He pointed out that at the last annual Camporee more than 3400 Scouts took part. This year the program has been enlarged, and instead of patrols participating, entire troops will take part. For that reason, 4000 is a conservative number of those expected to attend.

Scouts that come here will be outstanding in scouting activities. To those troops that are recognized as upholding the Scout traditions of good appearance, skill, adventure, brotherhood and service, a special certificate will be awarded. Many regional executives will be here to help direct the program activities.

White is a member of the important committee named to frame the regional Camporee program. He will leave for New York Sunday night to attend the National Boy Scout Training School session.

(Continued On Page 2)

### SOLONS HEAR RUDY CROON BLUE TUNE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Rudy Vallee warned the house patents committee today that grass would grow in every radio studio if the Duffy bill to amend the copyright law is enacted.

Vallee testified at hearings on the bill, which has been approved by the senate, while downers, stenographers, charwomen and secretaries fought to catch a glimpse of the Broadway star.

Vallee said radio, movie and hotel interests were behind the bill and it would prevent creators of songs from earning a living.

"They are killing the goose that laid the golden egg," Vallee told the committee. "They are digging their own graves and throwing a boomerang that will do them irreparable damage."

Vallee explained he appeared as a member of the American society of composers, authors and publishers.

### ATTRACTIVE BIDS ARE MADE ON SANTA ANA SCHOOL BONDS

THE SANTA ANA \$140,000 high school bond issue, offered for sale today by county supervisors, produced more attractive bids than any bonds heretofore marketed throughout the state or the country, according to officials. Twelve bond houses competed for the issue.

Although the bids remained to be classified, and were referred to the county auditor for that purpose, the bid of the Bank of America, which offered a premium of \$100 and specified an interest rate of only 2 1/2 per cent for the entire issue, appeared on the face of a casual survey to be the most attractive offer.

Acting Chairman Willard Smith, banker member of the board, commented upon the surprising size of the bids, which he said establishes a record for anything he has known to be marketed in recent years.

Two reasons were assigned by Smith for the strong competition on the bonds. One, he said, was the strong economic situation of

**'FAVORITE SON'**  
Chosen as Ohio's "favorite son" for the Republican presidential nomination at the national convention in June Robert A. Taft, above, son of the late President William Howard Taft, will oppose Senator William E. Borah in the bitterly contested race for the Buckeye state's 52 delegates.



### WEEK IS GIVEN TO STUDY PLEA FOR WAR'S END

GENEVA, March 3.—(UP)—The league of nations committee of 13 today adopted a resolution appealing to Italy and Ethiopia to make a peace agreement "within the framework of the league."

The resolution, offered by Great Britain and France, was coupled with an appeal to the warring nations to begin negotiations at once with a view to ceasing hostilities.

The committee, comprising all members of the league council except Italy, then voted to reconvene on March 10. Italy and Ethiopia thus were given one week to consider the appeal for peace.

If Italy rejects it, the league's general committee of 18 on penalties is expected to proceed promptly to impose an embargo on shipments of oil to Italy.

The Franco-British resolution was adopted at a session which lasted only 15 minutes. Although the appeal was regarded as the league's last alternative to imposition of an oil embargo, it avoided all appearance of being an ultimatum to Italy by not directly fixing a time limit for a reply and by not insisting that Italy cease hostilities before peace negotiations are started.

The resolution was described officially as being "a pressing appeal to the two belligerents for immediate opening of negotiations within the framework of the league and the spirit of the covenant."

In anticipation of probable rejection of the proposal by Italy, the league's committee of oil experts will meet during the week to devise machinery for application of the oil embargo. Thus despite the week's time granted for Italy to reply, no time will be lost in intensifying the pressure of sanctions on her if she rejects the peace overtures. Likewise during the recess of the committee of 13, the penalties committee of 18 will continue work on means of reinforcing existing sanctions.

### FARM RELIEF PLAN PROVES MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—A tentative plan drafted to place the administration's \$500,000,000 soil conservation-farm relief program into effect was surrounded today by utmost secrecy.

Department of agriculture officials said it would be presented at a meeting of agricultural leaders at Memphis, Tenn., late this week.

The Memphis meeting, the first of a series of four sectional gatherings, will draw up a program for the cotton belt. Other meetings are to be held as soon as possible at Chicago, New York and Salt Lake City. Each will take up administrative problems affecting crops in its section.

Special importance is attached to the Memphis meeting because of the need for speedy promulgation of a definite program to prevent a large increase in cotton production this year.

### FARLEY ATTACKS LIBERTY LEAGUE

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 3.—(UP)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Democratic national committee chairman, opened President Roosevelt's re-election campaign last night with a defense of the American Liberty League.

The nation's first 1936 presidential primaries will be held next Tuesday in New Hampshire.

Addressing the Young Democratic clubs of New Hampshire, Farley proclaimed "No president in recent history has a record of constructive achievement to equal that of the present occupant of the White House."

### City Council Rejects Proposal To Purchase Site For Public Park

BY VOTE of 4 to 1, city council last night definitely gave up the proposal to purchase a 20-acre park site at Washington avenue and Flower street for \$28,500, or any other price, because of economic conditions by which people of Santa Ana, as well as the entire nation, already are over-burdened.

Councilman Joe Smith, chief sponsor of the proposed purchase of property, from the Tiede sisters, was the only dissenter in the voting. The council has secured several options to purchase the property, the last one scheduled to expire today. As a final gesture to secure the purchase, Smith moved that the property be purchased but lacked a second to the motion. Councilman William Penn then moved, seconded by Councilman Ernest Layton, that the option be allowed to expire today, the vote carrying 4 to 1.

Smith Comments  
"Someone else will have to tell the Tiede sisters we refused the option," Smith said. "I haven't the nerve after wearing my shoes out going to their place to discuss options with them. It is still my opinion that if the city had made application to the WPA last November, when we started consideration of this property purchase, we'd now be far along with a park commensurate with needs of a city like Santa Ana. The upkeep of such a park doesn't bother me as we are buying small parcels of park property right along, spending small amounts on many small parcels instead of one amount on a big parcel."

Smith painted a gloomy picture of conditions he expected to see during the next 12 months, urging that work will be needed for many WPA workers during that time.

"We have given considerable attention to this proposed purchase," Mayor Fred C. Rowland, member, with Smith and Councilman William Penn, of a special investigating committee, declared. "Under ordinary circumstances, I think it would be proper to buy this land. However, we are not out of the woods with our economic problems and the future conditions which confront us are not pleasant. The taxpayers have all they can do at present to keep up, without adding another burden."

Penn pointed out that the actual purchase for \$28,500 would be only the first cost, to be followed by development and upkeep costs far greater, as he moved that the purchase proposal be abandoned.

"I'm becoming accustomed to being the 'one' in 4 to 1 votes here," was Smith's parting remark. "And I absolutely refuse to tell the Tiede sisters of this action."

That traffic schools be established in the larger communities for offenders and persons wishing expert instruction in operation of motor vehicles.

That all enforcement agencies be provided with increased personnel, and advocating severe sentences for violators.

Proposals looking toward fingerprinting and photographing of motor vehicle operators to provide identification were discussed at the meeting and referred to the legislative motor vehicle advisory committee with a request that necessary legislation be sponsored.

### DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS ARRIVES IN FRANCE

CHERBOURG, France, March 3.—(UP)—Douglas Fairbanks arrived on his way to Paris. He was not listed on the passenger list but made no attempt to evade the curious.

As soon as he was ashore Fairbanks made a lengthy telephone call to London.

"I do not know whether I shall stay long in Paris, go to London or return to the winter sports before the snow melts," he said.

### S. P. OFFICIAL DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

OAKLAND, March 3.—(UP)—Frank L. Buckhalter, vice president of the Southern Pacific company, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

He joined the Southern Pacific in 1900 following his graduation as a civil engineer from the University of California. From section foreman he arose, through the operating department, to a vice-presidency, which he assumed in March, 1933. He was born in Truckee in 1879.

### Radio Comedians Pay \$2 RFC Loan

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, which handles hundreds of millions of dollars in loans yearly, announced today that Amos and Andy, radio team, had repaid a \$2 RFC loan made two years ago.

"We got hard-boiled with them and they paid up," Jones said.

The loan was made as a joke by the radio stars in connection with their "fresh air taxicab" business.

### STORY OF SISTERLY LOVE AND HUMAN BONDAGE

To obtain funds so her invalid sister, Mrs. Isabel LeBerte (right), may be sent to a western sanitarium and throw off the shackles of illness, pretty, blonde Jeanette Ferrer (left), Birmingham (Ala.) waitress, offers to go into human bondage. She has advertised for work at any honorable employment, offering a human bond contract to assure her employer recompense for money advanced for Mrs. LeBerte's expenses.



### POLICE CHASE LIFT WORKERS' FLYING SQUAD

NEW YORK, March 3.—(UP)—Flying squadrons of striking elevator operators were dispatched to the New York Stock Exchange today with orders to force out every service employee in the building.

The squadrons were met, however, by a squad of special policemen and one uniformed officer who chased them away as they sought to reach the Exchange elevator operators.

James J. Bambrick, strike leader, said 71,000 workers had quit in more than 5649 buildings. Police, however, estimated only 1100 buildings had been affected. William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the Realty Advisory board, figured fewer than 5000 had quit in about 500 buildings.

Bambrick announced the strike would be extended to skyscrapers in the Grand Central area. He also promised "a big surprise" sometime during the day.

The third day of the strike was featured by a flying squadron of pickets appearing at a 12-story office building in the downtown district and taking out elevator operators and furnace firemen.

Shortly thereafter, the first of several squads were sent out from strike headquarters to the Stock Exchange building.

After a night of sporadic disorder, in which 18 persons were arrested, bringing the total to 45, police mobilized 67 trucks to transport patrolmen to scenes of violence.

### REVEAL PLANS FOR SAN QUENTIN BREAK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—A former San Quentin convict today asserted that a whole sale plot for staging the nation's most violent and wholesale prison break exists within the Marin county prison walls and awaits only a favorable opportunity for execution.

The man, Don Castle, former Sacramento newspaperman, said written plans for the break are secreted somewhere within the prison. Details of the plot, he claimed, call for blowing up prison administration buildings and on break exists within the Marin county prison walls and awaits only a favorable opportunity for execution.

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### Forecast Dimmed For New Bruno Reprieve

TRENTON, N. J., March 3.—(UP)—A strange web of politics in keeping with the bizarre tradition of the Lindbergh case, enmeshed the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today. A session of the state legislature last night served to dim the forecast of a second reprieve made earlier by a responsible state official.

### HINDU MYSTERY IS REVIVED IN SLAYING

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 3.—(UP)—Possibility that another victim had been added to the long list of mysterious Hindu slayings in northern California during recent years was under investigation by authorities today following recovery of the body of Kartar Singh, 55, Marysville, from the Sacramento river six miles north of here.

The Hindu's skull had been battered in with blows from a heavy instrument, in the opinion of deputy sheriffs. Personal effects and \$50 in bills found on the body led the officers to discount a theory of robbery.

Coroner's reports estimated the body had been in the water about a month. Identification was made from a British passport issued in San Francisco January 15 and a receipt from the Dollar line in payment of steamship passage to India.

A high state official had disclosed that he felt a new reprieve probably would extend Hauptmann's life till June. The German character, who was given his first 30-day reprieve January 17, is now scheduled to die the week of March 30.

### DAVID W. GRIFFITH TAKES YOUNG BRIDE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3.—(UP)—Mutual admiration and friendship which had grown since she was a child culminated in the marriage of Evelyn Marjorie Baldwin, 26, of New York, to David Wark Griffith, 56, motion picture producer, in a hotel here last night.

In a quiet evening ceremony, attended by only about 15 close friends and relatives, Miss Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Baldwin, became the bride of Griffith, who last Friday was granted a divorce from Linda A. Griffith in Oldham county circuit court.

The Griffiths had planned to spend their honeymoon in California but a last-minute change in plans was revealed today by Griffith. The couple will remain here several days before completing plans for a honeymoon.

THEY FOUND IT  
CLEVELAND, March 3.—(UP)—Two men lit matches to locate a gas leak in the basement of a drug store-restaurant. Result: Three injured, a dozen customers frightened.

### PLAN URGED IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Suggests Graduated Levy on Corporate Earnings

BULLETIN  
WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Congress received with some coolness today President Roosevelt's suggestion for a tax on undistributed corporate profits tended to add \$620,000,000 to permanent treasury revenue and making everything but temporary processing taxes unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today submitted to congress the outline of a broad revision of corporate income taxes intended to increase their yield by an estimated \$620,000,000 annually and eliminate necessity for permanent farm processing taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt presented a two-cent tax suggestion for restoring the budget to balance except for relief expenditures.

The program:

1. A graduated tax, estimated by treasury to yield \$61,614,000,000 for the 1934 tax year, on undistributed corporate income. This could be accompanied by repeal of the present corporate income tax, capital stock tax, excess profits tax and of the present exemption of dividends from normal tax on individual incomes. (Taxes on which repeal was recommended carried an estimated yield of \$584,600,000. The proposed changes would increase the corporate tax yield by \$620,000,000 to a total of \$1,614,000,000.)
2. A direct tax intended to recapture as much as possible of unpaid and returned processing taxes, coupled with temporary reimposition of processing taxes at lower rates and on a broader base. Yield of these two taxes would be approximately \$517,000,000.

Full text of the President's tax message to congress will be found on Page 5 of today's Register.

Treasury officials explained that the proposed tax on undistributed corporate income would not be retroactive, but would apply to 1934 and future income.

The president said the intention

(Continued On Page 2)

### NEWSPAPERS LAST HOPE OF CONVICTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—Unless two newspapers in Great Britain provide funds they purportedly promised Alexander MacKay and Joe Kristy, condemned convicts, prospects for further legal appeals from death sentences of the two San Quentin prisoners "look bad," their attorney said today.

"We have our course of action mapped out, but we can't go ahead until our funds are replenished," Melvin Bell, defense counsel, explained.

MacKay, a British subject, recently was permitted to participate in a telephone interview with the London News-Chronicle. Bell said the newspaper promised at that time to supply money to assist in MacKay's defense. The Glasgow Daily Express proffered similar aid, Bell said.

### PROMISED TAX DIVIDEND NOW TURNS OUT TO BE BOOMERANG

EDMONTON, Alberta, March 3.—(UP)—Residents of Alberta today faced the prospect of paying the heaviest taxes in the province's history in place of receiving the \$25 a month dividend promised every adult citizen during the campaign which won Premier William Aberhart a smashing victory on the social credit platform last fall.

Presentation of the social credit government's first budget to the legislature, however, revealed that the early awaited dividends will not be available, at least for some years to come, and heavy new tax levies will be necessary to balance the budget.

Among the provisions of the budget as presented to the legislature was a proposal for a two per cent sales tax designed to raise two million dollars. An additional \$1,200,000, it was estimated,



## F. D. R. SEEKS LOST REVENUE IN TAX PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

of the proposed corporate tax should be to tax undistributed corporate income so that it would yield approximately the same revenue as if it were distributed and had been taxed after it got into the hands of the individual stockholder.

He said he was informed by the treasury that during the calendar year 1935 some \$4,600,000,000 in corporate income would be withheld from stockholders.

"If," said the president, "this undistributed income were distributed, it would be added to the income of stockholders and there taxed as is other personal income."

But as matters now stand, it will be withheld from stockholders by those in control of these corporations. In one year alone, the government will be deprived of revenues amounting to over one billion three hundred million dollars.

### Three Repealed

The taxes which would be repealed under Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion had the following estimated annual yield:

Capital stock tax \$163,000,000.  
Corporate excess profits tax \$5,000,000.

Corporate income tax (estimated 1937) \$827,600,000.  
Total \$994,600,000.

Mr. Roosevelt said the treasury believed the new proposed tax would yield that sum plus the \$620,000,000 in permanent revenue which would be needed to finance a continued farm program and the increased amortization costs due to immediate payment of the bonus.

Mr. Roosevelt criticized present corporate taxes as containing "inequalities" and "leaks."

### Present Plan Hit

"As the law now stands our corporate taxes dip too deeply into the shares of corporate earnings going to stockholders who need the disbursement of dividends, while the shares of stockholders who can afford to leave earnings undistributed escape current surtaxes altogether."

"The evil," he said, "has been a growing one. It has now reached disturbing proportions from the standpoint of the inequality it represents and of its serious effect on the federal revenue."

The president emphasized his proposal should be treated as a suggestion by said the treasury department will be glad to submit its estimates to the congress showing that this simplification and removal of inequalities can, without unfairness, be put into practice so as to yield the full amount of six hundred and twenty million dollars—the amount I have indicated above as being necessary."

### Caustic Language Used

President Roosevelt referred in caustic language to those who profited by return or non-payment of processing levies.

"By far the greater part of the processing taxes," he said, "was in the main either passed on to consumers or taken out of the price paid producers."

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the differentiation between the two types of taxes proposed. The corporate tax change would be permanent and intended to pay costs of permanent additions to government expense.

The so-called "windfall" tax and the proposed broader processing tax would be intended only for the purpose of making good treasury losses due to the Supreme Court AAA decision. They probably would apply only in the next two or three years.

The new processing tax proposal, Mr. Roosevelt suggested, could be devised to fall much more lightly on producer, consumer and processor "by increasing the number of commodities so taxed, by greatly lowering the rates of the old processing tax and by spreading the tax over two or three years."

The president reasserted his belief that the bulk of the new tax program represented "substitute" taxes.

"We are called upon," he said, "to raise by some form of permanent taxation an annual amount of \$620,000,000. It may be said, truthfully and correctly, that \$500,000,000 of this amount represents substitute taxes in place of the old processing taxes and that only \$120,000,000 represents new taxes not hitherto levied."

NEW YORK, March 3.—(UP)—Wall street today viewed President Roosevelt's proposal to tax corporate surpluses as favorable on first reading, but withheld market commitments pending further study and congressional action on the recommendations.

## NAVY, SOLONS CLASH OVER WESTERN BASE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Sharp disagreement developed in the house naval affairs committee today between West Coast congressmen and the navy department over necessity of establishing a giant navy air base at Tongue Point, Ore., in the interest of national defense.

A bill to authorize expenditure of \$5,000,000 for the base, which was introduced by Rep. James W. Mott, D., Ore., was pressed before the committee, which opened hearings, by the entire house and senate delegation from Oregon. Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, representing the navy, filed a report recommending against it.

## 16-YEAR-OLD NEGRO SCOUT IS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO COMPETE FOR HIGH HONORS

Sixteen-year-old Henry Maunders, the colored Boy Scout whose bravery in saving the life of a woman at Balboa won for him national recognition, today had offered to him an opportunity by the national Boy Scouts of America organization to compete in the Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship competition.

The invitation to the Newport Beach Scout, who is a member of Troop 8, came from E. S. Martin, national director of publications for the Boy Scouts of America.

In a letter received by Scout Executive Harrison E. White of Orange county, Martin pointed out that in the March issue of Scouting there is an announcement that the Veterans of Foreign Wars are again offering a national Scout scholarship based on the same qualifications as in previous years. "According to our records," the letter said, "Scout Henry Maunders, Troop 8, Newport Beach, received a Certificate for Heroism in April, 1935, and should be eligible for this scholarship. I am enclosing an application blank which I hope you will submit in his behalf, provided the young man qualifies in other respects and is in a position to take advantage of this scholarship offer."

In order to be eligible for this scholarship, the applicant must be of Eagle rank and must have received the Award for Life Saving from the National Court of Honor. Since one of the conditions of this award is that the winner must

withdraw the scholarship money before his 21st birthday, no applicant may be older than 20 years on the closing date, April 25, 1936.

In making out the application in this young man's behalf, will you keep in mind that the judges have only the information and details which you furnish them in their estimate of him as compared with the other Eagle Scouts who apply for the scholarship.

According to Executive White, the colored youth is eligible in every respect for the scholarship award. Only the other night he received his Eagle rank. He is a member of the Junior Life Saving corps; has acted as volunteer on the Newport Beach life-saving squad; was first vice president of the Newport Harbor Union High school student body.

Last year national Scout officials at Camp Irvine near Irvine Park, presented Henry with the highest award possible in Scouting—the Award for Life Saving. This was for the Scout's heroic rescue of a woman from drowning, and for taking another woman who was in difficulties in the water, safely to shore.

White pointed out today that there are 67,000 Boy Scouts in the four states, all of whom are directly interested in the two major events. Because of this fact, and because the eyes of all persons interested in Scouting will be focused on Orange county when the two events are staged, the activities are expected to be of considerable aid in calling attention to the attractiveness of the county, including recreational opportunities, scenic beauty and as an advantageous place in which to raise a family.

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## 5,000 SCOUTS WILL ATTEND TWO SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

sions which start a week from tomorrow, planning to be away for about three weeks. Plans for the Camporal will be completed when White returns.

### Older Boys to Meet

The other regional event to be taken part in by Boy Scouts from the four states is a Regional Sea Scout Rendezvous for older boys. This event, expected to draw more than 600 Scouts, will be staged in Newport Bay September 4, 5, 6 and 7. Official notice of Orange county's having been chosen as the place to stage these two major events of the year was given in the current issue of the Scout Bulletin.

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## SLASH IN GAS PRICES NOT TO REACH HERE

Reductions in prices of gasoline in the San Francisco and Arizona districts by three major oil companies had not resulted in similar lowering of retail prices for fuel here today.

Gasoline prices in the two districts were dropped 2 1/2 cents on first and second structure gasoline and third structure gasoline was cut two cents a gallon. Service station operators in Santa Ana said today that there has been no decrease in prices.

## WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY BALKED

PLACERVILLE, Cal., March 3.—(UP)—Sheriff George M. Smith today believed a wholesale jail delivery plot here had been frustrated with the discovery of three partly-filled bars outside the window of a cell occupied by Martin O'Malley, 46, held on a grand theft charge.

O'Malley, recently returned from Los Angeles, admitted he had been sawing on the bars for the past ten days, Smith reported. The sheriff said he would two files in O'Malley's clothing.

An investigation to determine whether other prisoners were involved in the escape plot was under way, Smith said.

## Local Briefs

John Pemerington will head a group of singers from the Santa Ana Gardens Church of God in a program to be presented tomorrow night at the Assemblies of God church, 1600 West Third street, Santa Ana. M. M. Pincen, pastor of the Santa Ana church announced today. Following the regular service, which will start at 7 p. m., and the musical program District Superintendent Osterberg, of the Assemblies of God, will show motion pictures taken during the 1935 camp meeting held at Big Bear Lake.

White pointed out today that there are 67,000 Boy Scouts in the four states, all of whom are directly interested in the two major events. Because of this fact, and because the eyes of all persons interested in Scouting will be focused on Orange county when the two events are staged, the activities are expected to be of considerable aid in calling attention to the attractiveness of the county, including recreational opportunities, scenic beauty and as an advantageous place in which to raise a family.

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## FIVE TURF AGENCY EMPLOYEES SURRENDER AND ARE RELEASED ON BAIL; PLAN TO FIGHT CASE

Surrender late yesterday of five additional defendants wanted on felony gambling charges in connection with operation of the Continental Turf Club in Santa Ana, was accompanied by the announcement that an injunction will be sought from the courts to prevent interference with the turf club, which will then be reopened, with wire connections to Tanforan race track at San Francisco.

F. L. Scooby, 27, 107 Yorba street, Tustin, manager of the club; Earl Reed, 43, of Long Beach; H. B. Van Dien, 56, 2402 Bonnie Brae, Santa Ana; and Denny J. Nicholson, 36, 110 East Twentieth street, Santa Ana, surrendered at the sheriff's office at 4:45 p. m. yesterday.

The first four were arraigned before Justice K. E. Morrison last evening, Myers being arraigned today. Preliminary hearing in each case was set for March 9 at 9 a. m., and bail was posted, \$500 being required for Scooby, and \$250 for each of the others.

Scooby gave his occupation as a baker, Reed said he was a butcher, and Van Dien, former business man

There, gave his occupation as clerk. Nicholson registered as a soda dispenser, and Myers as an accountant.

Waldo Collins, 45, and Al Zeitman, 36, had been arrested February 25, and were at liberty under \$500 bail each. Their preliminary was postponed yesterday from March 4 to March 9.

The presence of Ben Cantillon, prominent Los Angeles criminal lawyer, who represented the defendants at their arraignment late yesterday, indicated that the group plans resistance to the gambling charges filed against them by county authorities.

Meanwhile, another defense attorney, John Martell, of Santa Ana, left for San Francisco, announcing that he expected to complete arrangements for a direct wire connecting the local turf agency with the Tanforan track, where a meeting is scheduled to open next Saturday. The local club was connected, until the time

## TWO SPEAKERS AT MUSEUM SATURDAY

Two speakers are on the program for Historical Society Day to be observed Saturday at Bowers Memorial Museum, according to an announcement today by S. M. Davis, secretary of the Historical society. The program will start at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of the museum, will be the first speaker and will talk on the subject "The Museum." T. E. Stephenson, president of the Orange County Historical society, will be the second speaker talking on "Exhibits From the Day of the Dons."

## SANTE FE REQUEST GRANTED BY CITY

Answering a request of the Santa Fe Railroad company, city council last night adopted a resolution approving any plan the railroad might offer which would tend to reduce fares and increase transportation facilities for Santa Ana.

The railroad's request was presented as it sought from the State Railroad Commission, permit to establish a bus line, paralleling its railroad, within the state of California. The commission was to hold a hearing in the matter at the state building, Los Angeles, today.

The resolution adopted, also urged those interested in local problems to attend a session of the State Railroad commission to be held here at some future date. The Santa Fe's application for the bus permit was made, officials declared, because of deceased business on the railroad trains and need for entering a bus line to meet competition. The proposed bus line, a net-work throughout the state, would operate through Santa Ana.



Automobile statisticians predict that the payment of the soldier's bonus will boost the output of new 1936 cars to the five million mark. . . . Well, the vets deserve a ride. . . . After all, they did enough walking to Washington to get it.

You know, I wouldn't be surprised if this year was reminiscent of 1918. That is, if a man isn't wearing a new car they'll be pointing the finger, and calling him "slacker!"

But, if the dangers of the road increase in proportion, the vets, in future years, will be telling their grandchildren they lost their leg in the Spring Drive of '36.

The only thing is, if the ex-soldiers really become motorized to that extent, by Summer the pedestrians will have to take to the trenches.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

of the raid, with the Santa Anita track, which closed last Saturday.

Martell made known that injunction proceedings will be instituted against the district attorney and sheriff, to prevent interference with the turf club when it reopens.

## PEACE DOVE FLEES G.O.P. CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—A two-way fight for control of the delegates of 44 California Republicans will send to their national nominating convention appeared inevitable today. The fight may spread to include three or four tickets in the primary field.

It was learned from reliable sources a "harmony committee" of Republican leaders not only had failed to place Governor Frank F. Merriam's name at the top of its delegate slate but also had omitted the governor's name entirely from the list.

Merriam's friends have demanded he be the "nominal" candidate of the party in the state primaries. T. C. Jaker, Salinas, former state senator, told the United Press yesterday he believed Merriam supporters would insist on a separate slate of delegates if the governor were ignored by the "harmony committee."

'ALIAS NERO' NABBED  
CHICAGO, March 3.—Edward Kampa, 16, police say, had the same idea as Nero. He set fire to a piano in a log cabin, played a few bars of music before leaving. The building burned. Kampa was arrested.



"This liniment will cure rheumatism, stammering, falling hair!"

EXTRAVAGANT, untrue claims, to attract temporary customers — this was the method of the old-time medicine man, the fly-by-night.

But it has never been the method of this store. For 42 years we've tried only to make claims we could back up . . . to keep out shoddy merchandise, to avoid ballyhoo tricks.

So when we announce the GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR — it means something. It means you can rely on every word we say about the values.

WE'RE GRATEFUL TO YOU . . . you've kept us growing since 1894 . . . and so we are staging a sale of extraordinary values in such an abundance that your income will stretch further this spring than you ever dreamed it could.

A sale of new Spring and Easter merchandise — not a clearance. Remember, 42 years of reputation stand behind every item!

**Rankin's 42nd Anniversary Sale**  
Starts Thursday—Watch Tomorrow's Register!

# Remodeling SALE

## Suits - Top Coats

A Selection of 400 Suits and Coats

\$21 <sup>75</sup> \$25 - \$27 Val.	\$26 <sup>75</sup> \$30 - \$32 Val.	\$31 <sup>75</sup> \$35 - \$38 Val.
LOUNGING ROBES 20% Off	TROUSERS \$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85	SWEATERS 20% Off
LEATHER JACKETS Reduced	LUMBERJACKS 20% Off	GRAYCO SHIRTS \$1.65
NECKWEAR 49c 79c \$1.19	ELDER SHIRTS 69c	WOOL SCARFS 69c

FROM OUR BOY'S DEPT.

LUMBERJACKS 20% Off	ZIPPER SUITS 20% Off	JUVENILE ZIPPER SUITS 20% Off
LEATHER JACKETS 20% Off	SWEATERS \$1.29	TROUSERS \$1.95
SPORT SWEATERS 20% Off	SPORT TROUSERS \$2.59 - \$3.59	TOM SAWYER SHIRTS 69c

**Hugh J. Lowe**  
Men's Wear—Boy's Wear  
109 WEST 4TH ST.



## The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES  
(Courtesy First National Bank)  
High, 54 at 11:30 a. m. Low,  
51 at 6 a. m.  
Monday, High, 50 at 3 p. m., low 47  
at midnight.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to  
night and Wednesday with morning  
cloudiness; moderate to strong  
winds; gentle wind, mostly northwest.  
Southern California—Fair tonight  
and Wednesday but foggy in coast  
tonight; normal temperature; gentle  
northwest wind off coast.  
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair  
and mild tonight and Wednesday;  
overcast locally in early morning;  
moderate west wind.  
Northern California—Fair tonight  
and Wednesday; overcast with fog  
on coast; somewhat cooler in inter-  
ior Wednesday; moderate northwest  
wind off coast.  
Sacramento, Salinas, Santa Clara  
and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight  
and Wednesday; somewhat cooler  
Wednesday; gentle changeable wind.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Sylvan E. Beebecker, 27, Ontario;  
Edith E. McClure, 22, La Habra.  
Alvin B. Van Steenberg, 24, Sal-  
leeta Tays, 24, Midway City.  
Gerald Ragdale, 22, Helen Ward,  
14, Compton.  
Les R. Williams, 43, Gladys M.  
Wolmer, 33, Santa Ana.  
William E. Tolstoy, 46, Dorothy  
Vedneff, 42, Los Angeles.  
Leonard Rubottom, 27, Frances Sis-  
sover, 29, Los Angeles.  
Lewis Q. Farish, 24, Frances Tol-  
masov, 22, Los Angeles.  
Les Hoffmaster, 22, Dorothy Kil-  
son, 17, Santa Ana.  
Antoin M. LaReaux, 34, Alta M.  
Brandenberger, Los Angeles.  
Walter E. Cramer, 28, San Marino;  
Claude McCallister, Los Angeles.  
Albert G. Kohlhaas, 62, Ida G.  
Hahn, 50, Long Beach.  
Thur Smith, 22, Hilda Mason, 21,  
El Monte.  
Gerald Vogel, 26, San Diego; Dor-  
othy Cross, 21, Hermosa Beach.  
Thomas Carr Thorp, 41, Doris A.  
Zimmerman, 27, Los Angeles.  
Paul W. Gould, 21, Rita O. Lavar-  
rini, 18, Los Angeles.  
Benjamin S. Rogers, 21, Dorothy A.  
Bennett, 18, Los Angeles.  
Harold B. Cline, 30, Bellflower;  
Mary C. Schulteis, 30, Maywood.  
Russell K. Wallis, 22, Bertha M.  
Vesper, 22, Los Angeles.  
Reginald A. Sharp, 30, San Pedro;  
Edison L. Hoover, La Habra.  
Paul R. Anderson, 26, Hollywood;  
Hazel Hamilton, 23, Huntington  
Beach.  
Charles C. Reynolds, 44, Alma G.  
Temple, 39, Los Angeles.  
James C. Williams, 31, Edna John-  
son, 40, Santa Ana.  
Laurence D. Carter, 35, Hazel H.  
Covilland, Los Angeles.  
Jack Lee, 30, Theresa Malatesta, 20,  
Los Angeles.  
Jack L. Kelly, 29, Joyce Thompson,  
28, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Earl C. Reed, 21, Los Angeles;  
Evelyn D. McMillan, 19, Huntington  
Park.  
Felix S. Samorano, 27, Hayward;  
Mary Alonso, 20, Santa Ana.  
George W. Purkey, 61, Ruth A. Mc-  
Intosh, 58, Santa Ana.  
Revelio S. Low, 22, Mildred J. Er-  
ickson, 21, Pasadena.  
Frank P. Sydlow, 34, Evelyn H.  
Bowles, 31, San Francisco.  
Donald R. Wynn, 30, Los Angeles;  
Anna Black, 28, Venice.  
Alfred E. Matthews, 29, Iva M.  
Thompson, 32, Wilmington.  
Ben F. Klippel, 22, Costa Mesa;  
Wanda K. Shirley, 26, Flatrock, In-  
diana.  
John G. Reese, 28, Doris Sonner,  
24, Los Angeles.  
Elliott Phillips, 26, Brea;  
Margaret E. Carter, 24, Huntington  
Park.  
Allan J. Halter, 28, Peggy G. Magee,  
22, Fullerton.  
Wythe H. La Porte, 30, Alice N.  
McClary, 37, San Diego.  
Arthur E. Woodard, 21, La Canada;  
Mildred A. King, 16, Pasadena.  
George A. Robinson, 25, Los An-  
geles; Hazel D. Thistlewhite, Glen-  
dale.  
Ernest Wilson, 35, Inez Griggs, 24,  
Los Angeles.  
Oscar E. Runing, 21, Erma L.  
Crowe, 21, Fullerton.  
Leon South, 21, Iretta Hammock,  
19, Pasadena.

## BIRTHS

GRANGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Granger, 320 Third street,  
Huntington Beach, at Orange county  
hospital, March 2, 1936, a son.  
McLAIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Grover  
McLain, 418 West Sixth street, Santa  
Ana, at Orange county hospital,  
March 2, 1936, a son.  
ARMENDAREZ—To Mr. and Mrs.  
Abel Armendariz, 185 West Center  
street, Anaheim, at Orange county  
hospital, March 3, 1936, a son.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT  
While death involves separa-  
tion, it need not include part-  
ing. You cannot see and hear  
and touch your best beloved, but  
you may be more at one than  
ever before. Critical impulses  
disappear, and you live into a  
deeper fellowship for which the  
days that are gone were a pre-  
lude.  
The happy hours now gone re-  
veal themselves as having been  
preparation for the larger liv-  
ing, deeper understanding and  
richer relationships which now  
beckon you to earnest endeavor.

GOLD—Robert Gold, aged 7, passed  
away today at Pacific Colony near  
Pomona. He was the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert C. Gold of Santa  
Ana. Announcement of funeral ar-  
rangements will be made later by  
Harrell and Brown Funeral home.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"  
SUPERIOR SERVICE  
REASONABLY PRICED  
HARRELL & BROWN  
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY  
MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM  
Prices comparable to ground  
burials. Liberal terms. Visitors  
welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

Beautiful Floral Tributes  
Dainty Corsages  
Artistic Floral Baskets and  
Wedding Flowers

Flowerland  
Phone 845  
Greenhouses 201 West Washington  
Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.

Local Briefs  
Wind velocity yesterday aver-  
aged 4.7 m.p.h., according to re-  
cords at Santa Ana Junior col-  
lege meteorological station. Tem-  
peratures ranged from 45 at 2 a.  
m. to 83 at 2 p. m. Relative hu-  
midity was 19 per cent at 3 p. m.

FOR FLOWERS  
—THE—  
Bouquet Shop  
409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

# 1934 Crops Yield \$30,165,414 To County

## RETURNS FROM WALNUTS SHOW HUGE INCREASE

Orange county agriculture had an  
up-and-down year—mostly down—  
during 1935, returns being down al-  
though production was up, it was  
shown today in the annual crop re-  
port of D. W. Tubbs, county agri-  
cultural commissioner, listing \$30,-  
165,414 as total crop returns for the  
year.  
This was a drop of \$1,869,698, as  
compared to the 1934 returns, but  
was nevertheless above the five-  
year average, and represents 43  
per cent of the all-time high of  
1920. It was nearly \$5,000,000 above  
the 1933 total of \$22,202,435. In  
1934 the total income was \$32,035,-  
022.  
Although citrus production in-  
creased one-fifth in 1935, over 1934,  
the citrus income was down more  
than \$3,000,000, being \$20,048,470 as  
compared to \$23,135,337 in 1934.  
Likewise, avocado production  
was up one-third, but income was  
below that of 1934, being \$167,270  
as compared to \$210,240.

## Walnuts Show Gain

On the other hand, although  
ranchmen still were tearing out  
their walnut groves and replacing  
them with orange trees, so that  
there was 300 less walnut acreage  
in 1935, production was up by more  
than 5,000,000 pounds, and income  
went up with it nearly 50 per cent  
above the 1934 income. Walnut re-  
turns for 1935 were \$1,699,690,  
as compared to \$1,167,360 in 1934.  
There were increases in produc-  
tion of both field and truck crops  
in 1935, but while truck crop re-  
turns were higher than in 1934,  
field crops showed a slight drop.  
Income of field crops was \$3,097,-  
187, the 1934 income being \$3,153,634  
and \$3,083,686 in 1933. Truck crop  
income in 1935 was \$2,091,011; in  
1934 it was \$1,830,880, and in 1933  
it was \$1,592,944.

Nursery returns for 1935 totaled  
\$326,110, as compared to \$278,434  
in 1934 and \$210,695 in 1933.  
Agriculture had a big year, with 49,-  
463, as compared to \$15,475 in 1934,  
and \$22,145 in 1933.

All orchard crops in 1935 yielded  
\$21,965,185, as compared to \$24,-  
583,925 in 1934, and \$15,538,815 in  
1933.

Fine Increase  
While income was down, as com-  
pared to the previous year, the 1935  
report shows an increase of more  
than \$4,500,000 over the halcyon  
year of 1925, a decade ago, when  
the total agricultural returns were  
\$25,621,437. Citrus returns in 1935  
were \$4,000,000 greater than in the  
pre-depression year of 1925, al-  
though prices last year did not  
compare.

The answer, of course, was far  
greater acreage and production.  
Total citrus acreage in 1935 was  
70,928, as compared to 44,820 in  
1925, and 20,859 in 1915, 20 years  
ago.  
Of last year's total acreage, 60,-  
753 were bearing and 10,155 non-  
bearing. In 1925, 41,727 acres were  
bearing and 3,093 non-bearing. In  
1915 only 12,806 acres were bearing  
and 8,050 non-bearing.

The history of the county's wal-  
nut industry, however, takes an  
opposite course. In 1915 there were  
12,000 acres bearing and 1900 non-  
bearing, making a total of 13,900.  
The yield was 7,658,000 pounds. In  
1925, ten years later, there were  
14,198 acres bearing and only 528  
acres on the way to bearing. The  
year that year was 17,535,637.  
Another ten years saw total acre-  
age down 6856, of which only 62  
were non-bearing.

## Local Briefs

William E. Thomas, 22, and Lois  
Virginia Willey, 18, both of La  
Habra, have filed application for  
a marriage license in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn L. Shaw,  
well-known pioneer residents of  
Santa Ana, received word today  
of the birth of a great grandson  
this morning to their granddaughter,  
Mrs. Peggy Seitz. The boy  
was born in Long Beach. Mrs.  
Seitz, who was born in Santa Ana,  
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Ted Shaw and a granddaughter  
of Mrs. J. C. Morrison, also of  
this city.

Pentecostal revival meetings are  
now being conducted in the Ger-  
man Methodist church at Orange  
and Maple streets, Orange. It was  
announced today. Evangelist E.  
Jeanette Jones and other gospel  
workers are in charge of the  
meetings, which are held each  
night at 7:30 o'clock except Mon-  
day and Saturday.

Word of the death of Robert  
L. Roby, 50, father of Jeanette  
Roby of 721 South Main street,  
Santa Ana, was received here to-  
day. Mr. Roby died at his home  
in Kentucky. He had been a  
visitor in this city.

Wind velocity yesterday aver-  
aged 7.4 m.p.h., according to re-  
cords at the Santa Ana junior college  
meteorological station. Tempera-  
tures ranged from 72 at 6 a. m.  
to 88 at 2:30 p. m. Relative hu-  
midity was 21 per cent at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Frank E. Lindgren, 810  
Kilson drive, received word last  
night of the sudden death of her  
father, W. B. Birch, Oak Park, Ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Birch spent the win-  
ter in Santa Ana three years ago  
and have many friends here. Mrs.  
Lindgren leaves tonight for Oak  
Park for the funeral which will be  
held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lind-  
gren is the wife of the Rev. Frank  
E. Lindgren, pastor of Calvary

## LOCAL SPANISH WAR VETERANS AT SAN DIEGO

Four members of Calumit  
camp, United Spanish War Veter-  
ans, visited Bennington camp,  
San Diego, last night, in the in-  
terest of the candidacy of Frank  
P. Rowe for department inspector,  
at the department encampment to  
be held at San Bernardino, May  
17 to 20 inclusive.

Honors were accorded the two  
department officers of the party  
by Past Department Commander  
J. Lavaille Stuart of San Diego  
who is the superintendent of mails  
in the San Diego post office and  
was chief of staff for Chas. E.  
Dixon during his year as depart-  
ment commander.

Plans were perfected by the  
three other camps in San Diego  
county to attend the all day meet-  
ing and potluck dinner at Ocean-  
side, on next Sunday, sponsored  
by Malolus camp and auxiliary  
on the occasion of the official  
visit of Department President May  
Glaze, who will be accompanied  
by the famous drill team of Cal-  
umit auxiliary and with the camp  
delegation headed by Drum Major  
James A. Randel, and the Calumit  
drum corps.

Also the Vicinity Council, United  
Spanish War Veterans, of San  
Diego county, has arranged for a  
Spanish War day at the San Diego  
fair, on August 15, in commemora-  
tion of the taking of the city of  
Manila and our recent restoration

of pensions that were so ruthlessly  
cut off by the infamous economy  
act. The two events occurred Au-  
gust 13, 1898, and August 13, 1935,  
but the 15th was considered the  
better day to celebrate.

Those in the attending party  
were: Past Department Command-  
er Charles E. Dixon, Department  
Patriotic Instructor Frank P.  
Rowe, Past Commander Albert H.  
Hall, and Quartermaster William  
Brown.

A freak patent granted in En-  
gland protects a machine that sticks  
a pin into a sleeper as soon as he  
starts to snore.



**WE  
GIVE  
TIME**  
A small down pay-  
ment and plenty of  
time on the balance!  
**Horton's**  
MAIN ST. at SIXTH

HORTON'S 38TH YEAR

**Innerspring  
MATTRESS!**

**\$16<sup>95</sup>**

a Karpen!

Luxurious innerspring mat-  
tresses, guaranteed by Karpen,  
a wonderful investment in sleep-  
ing comfort. Karpen quality  
construction, filled with hun-  
dreds of resilient coils. Worth  
a lot more than \$16.95! CON-  
VENIENT TERMS.

The "Horton  
Supreme" made  
especially for Hor-  
ton's by Karpen  
to suit people of  
all weights!  
\$27.50

## Re-COVER in modern style your old livingroom group



**On Terms!**  
You can modernize your old  
livingroom group for less cost  
than you can buy a new group!  
Our workrooms are doing beau-  
tiful re-covering in MODERN  
styles, leather arms, light mod-  
ern patterns, and so on! EASY  
TERMS. Ask for estimate.

**HORTON'S**  
Main Street at Sixth — Santa Ana — Phone 282

## PROBLEMS OF DRAINAGE IS PARLEY TOPIC

Moving to settle drainage prob-  
lems south of Santa Ana in the  
Delhi Drainage district, City En-  
gineer J. L. McBride and City Attor-

ney L. W. Blodget met in the  
council chamber this morning with  
members of the drainage district's  
board of directors and Attorney A.  
W. Rutan.

"Purpose of the meeting, at  
which complete short-hand notes  
were taken, was to give the city  
council a thorough understanding  
of needs in the district so that a  
remedy may be sought later," Lay-  
ton declared, "A transcript of talks  
made at the meeting will be pre-  
pared at once for presentation to  
the councilmen."

From 1923 to 1928, the drainage  
district and Santa Ana had a con-  
tract by which Santa Ana, up to a  
certain point, was permitted to use  
the district's drainage ditches.

Since then, the city has stipulated  
to use of the ditches without es-  
tablishing claim to them. Flooded  
areas in the district, following  
rains which sent large amounts of  
run-off water from Santa Ana in-  
to the district, resulted in some  
complaints. Layton pointed out and  
remedy will be sought. Layton  
was appointed by the councilmen  
to investigate and report.

## Mrs. Wettlin Gets Commission Today

Mrs. Vera Wettlin received her  
commission from President Roose-

velt as postmaster of Orange this  
morning. Mrs. Wettlin's appoint-  
ment expires in 1940. She has  
been acting postmaster in Orange  
for the past two years following  
the expiration of the term of W.  
O. Hart.

Post office employees this morn-  
ing presented the new postmaster  
with a huge basket of flowers. Mrs.  
Wettlin was appointed to the post  
February 1 and received a notifica-  
tion to this effect from James A.  
Farley, postmaster general at that  
time.

The new postmaster is a past  
president of the Orange Woman's  
club and is a prominent member  
of Scepter chapter, O. E. S.

HORTON'S 38TH YEAR

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Home  
Laundry**

**\$49**

A complete home laundry at the  
lowest known price! Genuine Fault-  
less washer, an ironer attachment  
that enables you to iron quickly  
while seated. Complete, \$49....  
on CONVENIENT TERMS!

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New Modern Pattern in Walnut  
Veneers, Bed, French Vanity,  
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This week's bedroom special! A brand new  
pattern, much under priced! Just the right  
modern touch in the making, with fine smooth  
walnut veneers, beautiful shaping, attracts the  
eye immediately. The three pieces for only  
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We have the finest line of Broadlooms made!...the  
BIGELOW line! Show us any selection that can com-  
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loom" to us and we'll meet your ideas, solve your prob-  
lems, and satisfy you completely. Furthermore, you  
can open an account and pay for your floor coverings  
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Early American pat-  
tern in broadloom, 9 feet  
wide, as long as you want  
it; sq. yd.,

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Pebble  
Effect  
**\$495**

Fine solid-tone broad-  
loom in heather color, 9  
feet wide and as long as  
you want, sq. yd.,

**\$295**

Firm  
Twist  
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Bigelow Firm Twist  
broadloom, bringing  
TEXTURE to your  
floors for the first time  
in the rug business!  
See this remarkable  
carpet.

Bigelow figured Axminster Broad-  
loom, 9 and 12-ft. patterns, sq.  
yd., \$3.50....

A hooked rug pattern in  
a warm harmonious  
color scheme.

Decidedly "TEMPO" in  
feeling!—a deep,  
rose color.

A restful, rhythmic  
design in three  
tones of green.

Mellow colors make  
this hooked rug pat-  
tern charming.

Cedar—with plaid  
in turquoise-blue,  
ivory, gold, beige.

**HORTON'S** Main Street  
at Sixth



## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon

## MISUNDERSTANDINGS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Those who talk with President Roosevelt in private occasionally emerge with a different impression than the president has about what was said and done. It has almost become a habit.

No official record was kept of that night pow-wow he held with his congressional leaders. Few of the details leaked out. But anyone who has been near the congressional smoking rooms lately has heard the different stories from the Democratic leaders.

They will never raise the issue aloud, of course, but some of them will swear on a stack of Bibles off the record that no one at the conference mentioned a \$1,157,000,000 tax bill. The first they heard of it was when they read the White House Announcement later in the newspapers. They were amazed.

The talk they heard that night centered mainly on \$500,000,000 of new farm taxes and recapturing some of the impounded processing taxes. Only one or two vaguely mentioned \$120,000,000 for bonus taxes. They thought everyone agreed to keep down the amount of the bill in the mind of the public.

NOTE—It is true that, in the past, some people conferring with the president have understood him to say what they wanted him to say, rather than what he said. It is also true that this time the congressional leaders wanted him to say that little or no tax would be enough.

## STALL

What the congressional leaders are trying to do now is to stall until after the March 15 tax returns are in. They have been tipped that the returns will be anywhere from \$200,000,000 to \$450,000,000 more than estimated. The dividends tax receipts are expected to be especially surprising. If this proves true, it will afford a good excuse for refusing to follow the president's lead, of course, income receipts have no connection with the farm bill or bonus.

This whirling is only natural. Just now it is generating general predictions that congress will not pass anything like the president's recommendations.

Within two weeks it will be evident that congress will have to follow his general outline. In the end it will probably give him about 75 per cent of what he is asking.

NOTE—No one noticed it at the time, but the White House tax conference was the longest Mr. Roosevelt has ever held. It lasted four hours. Last year it took him only two and a half hours to reach a similar understanding about soaking the rich. The explanation is that, at this conference, the conferees talked as much politics as they did taxes, although none of the announcements said anything about that.

## HAND-MADE NEWS

The state department is never surprised. It always knows everything in advance and yawns when it happens. However, the eyes of the seers popped out as far as yours did when Premier Okada returned from the dead in Tokyo.

The truth is they know less about what is happening in Japan than in any other country in the world. Japan keeps her state secrets better than all others. The news from there is nearly always hand-made for diplomatic purposes.

## WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

SENATE LIBERALS sadly admit they made a blunder by confirming Justice Roberts for the Supreme Court vacancy when they refused to approve the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of Virginia to the high court.

Nominated by President Hoover at the height of the latter's sensational unpopularity, Judge Parker was blocked off the bench by two votes. Worn and weary with the two-week oratorical thundering, the Senate accepted Justice Roberts without investigating his record beyond his brilliant victories in the Teapot Dome trials. Then he proceeded to disappoint them by lining up against the New Deal in every major opinion.

Now Judge Parker bobs up as the dominant influence in the circuit court's decision upholding PWA's right to finance local power plants—an obsession with Senate Progressives. What's more, he rules that the government can spend money almost as it pleases for unemployment relief so long as it relies on the "general welfare" clause. But here's the ironic twist: Judge Parker bases his opinion on Justice Roberts' broadening of the Congressional taxing power in the AAA decision.

## G. O. P.

One by one William Edgar Borah is scratching off his list the names of rivals he might support for the presidency if they rob him of the nomination. Messrs. Hoover, Knox and Dickinson never figured in his calculations and he didn't have to waste his eraser on them.

At Landon did for a while. The Kansan's friend whispered into the Senator's ears that he was a liberal who would not be bossed by any political or financial clique. But Mr. Borah has lately heard disconcerting rumors and the "Coolidge from Kansas" is now on the Senator's black books. Mr. Borah has been informed that Ogden L. Mills, Herbert Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury, dictated the "sound money" passages in the Kansan's latest speech. The Senator sees other signs that the Hoover group is climbing aboard the Landon handwagon.

Pat Hurley, Mark Regua and Walter Brown of Ohio are three Hooverites who are said to have transferred their affections from Palo Alto to Topeka. Mr. Borah explodes at the mention of their names and Mr. Mills is his pet hate. It looks as if the main bout at

Cleveland will be Borah versus Landon.

## EVIDENCE

It's a hidden chapter in the story of the New Deal's joust with the judiciary but the administration almost lost a major power case through Harold Ickes' weakness for words.

When the case involving the government's authority to finance local power plants was tried in federal district court at Spartansburg, S. C., the Duke Power Company won the decision. The Justice's opinion hinged on a PWA engineer's testimony that his boss sought to lower hydro rates through the use of public funds, the court holding that fixing of rates was a state function. But when the case was heard again, Mr. Ickes was slipped into the courtroom, on his oath he testified that he had no interest in the question of rates. He swore that his only reason for advancing federal funds was to furnish work that would relieve unemployment.

The Duke lawyers countered by introducing Mr. Ickes' book, "Back to Work—the Story of PWA," and several snappy press releases. These proclaimed the New Deal program of forcing rate reductions by helping to build competing power systems throughout the country. But the court placed more faith in the secretary's oral testimony than in his writing.

## JIMMY FIDDLER

— in —

## HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 2.—Rare the successful actor about whom it is not said that once he was laughed with scorn. Clark Gable was laughed out of Hollywood because he aspired higher than extra bits. Years ago, William Powell took test after test, while studio officials shook doleful heads over the fulfillment of his hope that he might act on the screen. Countless such stories have been ferreted out of Fred Astaire's past, most common of them being the one about his 1934 screen test. Fred cavorted gallily before the camera, but studio executives took one look, vented a few guffaws, and shelved the test, and with it, Astaire's broken heart.

Another story about the dancing star credits New York theatrical producers with equal lack of discernment. A few years ago, Fred and his sister Adele were appearing in a Broadway musical comedy. During rehearsals, the producer rebuked the stage director for giving Astaire too much attention. "The boy has no sex appeal," was the higher-ups' low down argument. Inasmuch as Fred is the current rave with the ladies, I wonder how much that New York producer would sell his opinion for today?

It is a familiar story that Margaret Lindsay, determined to play a role in "Cavalcade," journeyed to London and acquired a British accent after a few weeks of diligent study, after which she returned to this country an "English actress." Then she won the coveted role in "Cavalcade." That story would tend to prove that "Cavalcade" marked Miss Lindsay's debut as a screen actress. Her biography previous to this episode does remain a bit hazy. But the truth is, several years previous to her ingenious plan for self-promotion, Margaret played a cowgirl in one of Tom Mix's "horse operas." Miss Lindsay has only a knowing wink for the few who can recall that period of her early career.

You may receive a thrill—I did—from a comparison of the production costs of the three pictures most commonly named as last year's box office leaders. "Mutiny on the Bounty," "David Copperfield," and "The Informer" are the trio. "Mutiny" was produced for about two million dollars. "David Copperfield" nicked the MGM coffers for more than a million. "The Informer" was filmed in three weeks at a cost of \$218,000. It strikes me that, all else equal, this marked difference in monetary outlay must react in favor of "The Informer."

Edgar Guest, if he can remove his tongue from his cheek, should be able to pen a poem with a startling Hollywood background. He came to this colony of film blunders away last October, under contract to appear in at least one picture based on his lyrics. Half a dozen ace writers strove to evolve a suitable screen play, but one after another they bowed out of the job. Guest meanwhile whiled away idle hours by appearing at benefits and fulfilling radio contracts. Not long ago he pushed off for the East, likely not to return. Ironically, the title of the picture he might have made was, "You Can't Lose!"

The famous—famous in Hollywood, at any rate—"Water Hole" is evincing revival agitation. To oldtimers here, the "Water Hole" could mean only the corner of Hollywood and Caluenga boulevards. That corner gained its name because it is there that cowpunchers, riders, ropers and steer busters have gathered for years. Independent producers, with shooting schedules shortened to the quick, stop there on the run, draft a dozen or so cowboys into service, and dash off to location.

The Water Hole has seen its share of knock-down-drag-out fights, including a killing or two. Chaps, sombreros and spurred boots are the dress order, and any fellow with "goo" on his hair is the jibe of his pals. The free and easy generosity of the open ranges exists. If one cowboy has a job and money, all eat. Otherwise, it is hand-in-hand hunger for all. Reason for the new excitement at this particular corner is the current interest in Western pictures. With both MGM and Fox going in for "horse operas," the former ven-

## REZONING OF BROADWAY IS ASKED OF CITY

Recommendation of the planning commission that North Broadway be rezoned for business to Tenth street, was submitted to city council last night and taken under advisement by the councilmen who suggested a conference in the matter, between council and commission.

The commission's recommendation, signed by Chairman W. R. Martin, suggested posting of notices, calling for public hearing on the rezoning question. City Attorney L. W. Blodgett announced the rezoning would require an amendatory ordinance.

## ANNUAL SUPPER IS GIVEN BY CHURCH

The Rev. Joseph Flacks, a Hebrew Christian, was the principal speaker at the annual church supper of Calvary church in Berean Hall, on Fruit street. More than 175 people attended the dinner. The honor guest and principal speaker was introduced by the Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks is well known in Santa Ana having held a conference here last year under auspices of the Orange County Bible association. The committee in charge of the dinner meeting was: Mrs. William Breckenridge, chairman, and Messdames D. Leonard, L. Gell, E. Baldwin, J. Mart, B. Sutherland, L. Boyer, E. Griset, C. Mutz and A. Sleeper.

Friday afternoon the women of the Calvary Church Missionary Society met in Berean Hall for a short business meeting after having previously voted to combine the regular all-day meeting with the annual church supper.

Mrs. Bessie Sutherland brought the devotional message from Psalm 23. The remainder of the meeting was spent in electing the nominating committee for the election of next year's officers. The committee will be Mrs. Glenn Bower, chairman and Mrs. Wm. Breckenridge and Mrs. Josephine Blood.

turing into that field for the first time since 1925, the coming years begin to look less lean for the cowhands.

At the marriage of Winfield Sheehan, the producer, to Maria Jeritza, a startling wedding dinner innovation was born. Instead of one wedding cake into which the bride might plunge a knife, there were several hundred miniature cakes, one for each guest. It was a novelty that caught on at once, and two other local weddings have since "swiped the idea." The baker who supplies most of the cakes for Hollywood weddings tells me that the fashion has spread elsewhere, and promises to completely do away with the old-fashioned practice of providing one large cake.

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## Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Little by little, congress is apparently intent on depriving certain citizens



of their constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and the right of petition. On top of a very determined movement to intimidate all organizations or associations which differ in their viewpoint from the party in power, now comes a bill which has just passed the senate and is about to be considered by the house, which, in effect, makes it possible to prevent an employer from talking to his employees about any current problems without running the risk of a harassment by those who can charge him with violating a federal law.

The senate bill, which, by the way, caught all the defenders of the constitution in the senate asleep at the switch, was passed without a syllable of discussion. This week it is to be reported out with amendments by the house judiciary committee. As it passed the senate, the text of the measure is as follows:

"Be it enacted that it is unlawful for any person or corporation to influence or attempt to influence, through fear or intimidation, the vote of any person employed by them, in connection with any election at which presidential and vice presidential electors or a senator or representative in congress are to be voted for.

"Section 2. Any corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be fined not more than \$5000; and any officer, director, or agent of any such corporation who violates or consents to the violation of any of the provisions of this act and any person, who is an employer, as above described, who violates or consents to the violation of any of the provisions of this act shall be fined not more than \$1000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, Democrat, author of the bill, denies vehemently that the measure would prevent the distribution of factual information and Chairman Summers, of Texas, of the house judiciary committee, while admitting that the bill is pretty broad, thinks it is better to have it general so that the courts can determine when there has been an overt act or willful violation and when an innocent act of sending out factual information is involved.

As a practical matter, however, the bill will tend to cut off intercourse between employers and employees for fear of having their words misunderstood. But the employer has always had a constitutional right to influence their fellow employees. Indeed, the employer has had the right to assemble his employees in mass meetings and tell them he fears the consequences of continued government deficits and uninterrupted spending policies. But, under the Van Nuys law, the employer could be jailed for expressing such opinions. In fact, if he distributed a copy of a newspaper which contained an article predicting economic reverses if government policies are not changed, the employer would run the risk of being arrested.

What is an "attempt to influence"? Who can define when the attempt reaches the borderline of "fear" or "intimidation"? Clearly the right of free speech is not limited to expressions that omit phrases which might be construed as inducing "fear." But if the employer cannot himself practice free speech, he is likewise subject to the penalties of the law if he lets any speaker inside the factory gates. For that would be "consenting" to the violation of the law and the act specifies it to be a crime to give any such consent. This means that no union organizer can hereafter be permitted to speak on election matters with any employees with the knowledge or consent of the employer.

To prevent such consequences, employers might now feel it incumbent to prevent any representatives of labor unions to talk about any current problems at this time with any of their employees. Such a result might be considered extreme, but it is within the purview of the proposed law just the same.

It is significant that Representative Perkins of New Jersey, who has a bill to prevent any person in the federal government from attempting to influence or intimidate any government employee, would, by the provisions of the measure, be subject to fine or imprisonment, but since Mr. Perkins is a Republican his bill probably will never be reported out of committee to the house.

Apart from the Van Nuys bill, which is sponsored in the House by Representative Griswold of Indiana, there is another measure, introduced by Representative Ramsay of West Virginia, Democrat, which would punish not only any corporation but any "stockholder" or "attorney" who "advise or consents to the use of any property" of the corporation, which might mean its auditorium or its premises, "for or in aid of a political party, committee, or organization, or directly to a person in aid of a candidate for president, vice president, senator or representative, etc."

Inasmuch as labor unions are this year actively in politics, it is a mystery why they have been caught napping while legislation so obviously harmful to their opportunities for electioneering is being proposed. The Ramsay bill goes further and attempts to forbid the use of the mails to any employer who wants to distribute information to his employees or as the bill says, "gives directly to any employee any statement intended or calculated to influence the political action of his employees...or posts or exhibits in the establishment any posters, placards, or handbills or delivers verbally any messages to any such employees, containing any threat, notice, or information that if any such candidate is elected or defeated work in the establishment will cease, in whole or in part, or other threats expressed or implied, intended to influence the political opinions or votes of his employees."

There are plenty of state laws which seek to punish any real threats of violence or real intimidation, but they are specifically worded and described. In the Ramsay bill, "threats expressed or implied, intended to influence political opinions" are so vague as to cause considerable confusion and numerous lawsuits.

## Church Members Conduct Service

WESTMINSTER, March 2.—Joining in the World Day of prayer service held at the Westminster First Presbyterian church were a number from the Alamitos Friends church, Midway City Friends Community church and Wintersburg Methodist church and Westminster Methodist Latin American church. The program leader was Mrs. George N. Groer, wife of the local pastor, with Mrs. H. B. Anderson presiding at the organ.

A duet number, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was presented by Mrs. Muriel Parr Rhea and Mrs. Mae Finley and they also led the congregational singing throughout the service. Mrs. Moore of the Alamitos church gave a reading on "Christian Literature." Mrs. Mary Grandy and the Rev. Joseph Thompson and the Rev. John Burman led in prayer services.

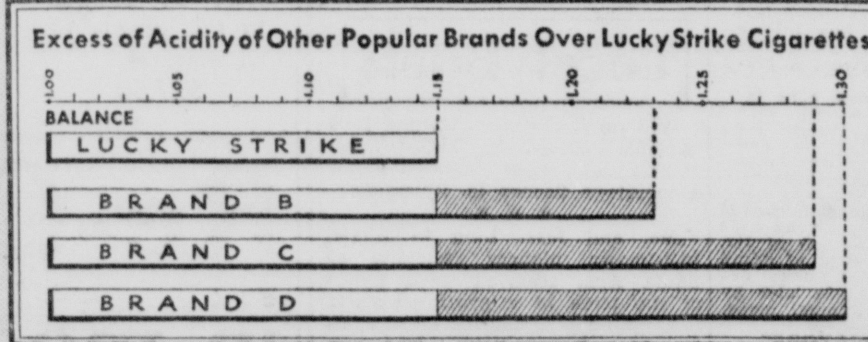
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Pure  
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the flavor lasts

*Luckies*  
a light smoke  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid



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In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.



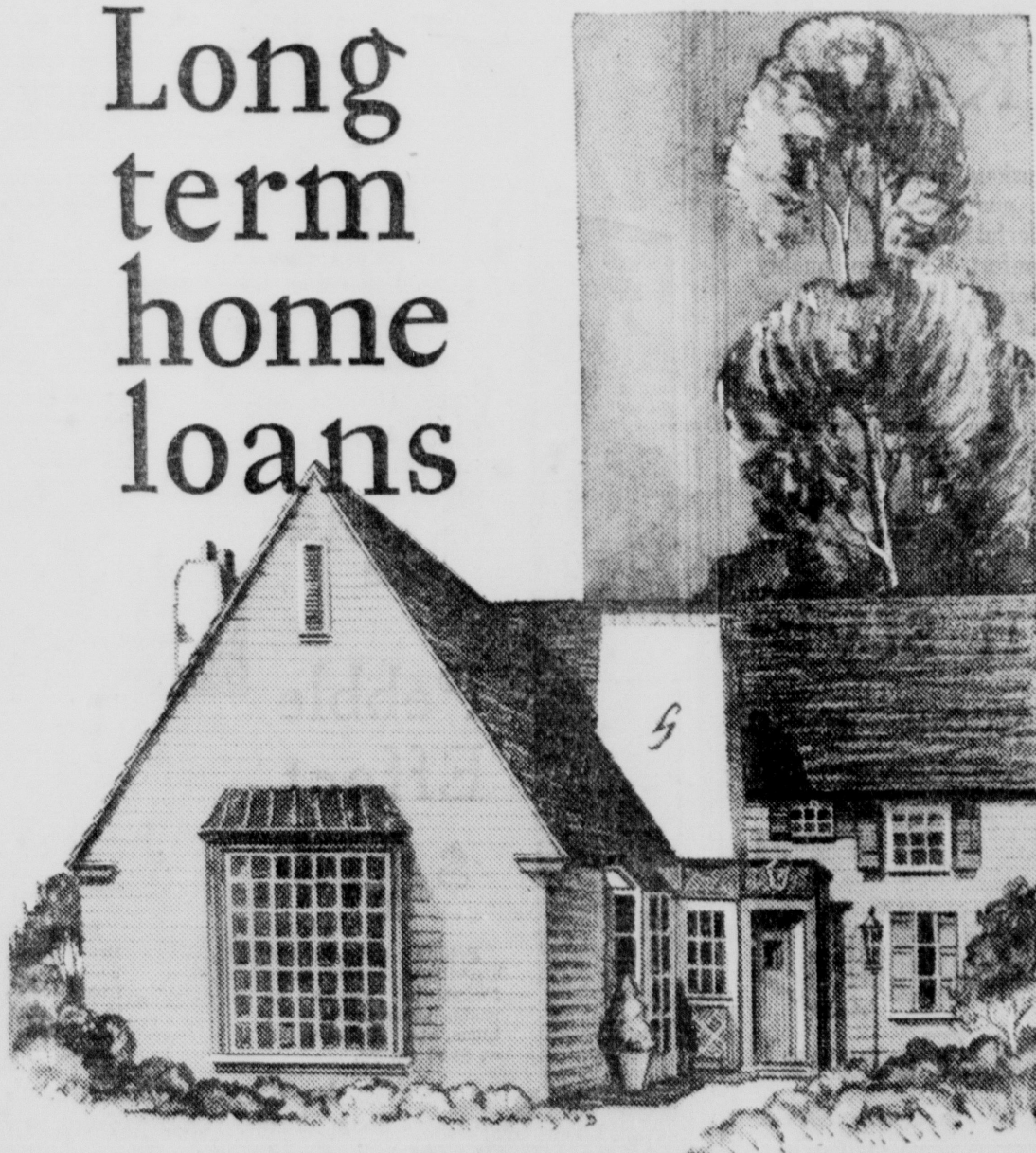
**LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!**  
Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

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## Long term home loans



Your local banker—the manager of Bank of America in your community—has full authority to complete every detail of the home loan plan which meets your own requirements. He will welcome the opportunity to be of service to you and to arrange monthly repayments which will enable you to buy your own home over 10, 15, or 20 years on a basis equivalent to renting.

Prices in the construction industry at the present time are most favorable to home-building and buying.

## BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST &amp; SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

A Statewide National Bank



## HEALTH LAWS SAVE 4000 IN ORANGE COUNTY

Report of County Health Officer K. H. Sutherland to city council last night, showing that 1935 was not so "healthy" a year as 1934, chiefly because of a measles epidemic, was referred to committee for study.

Dr. Sutherland thanked various official bodies of the county, doc-

## TO MILLIONS WHO SHOULD USE BRAN

Tests Show ALL-BRAN Corrects Constipation\* Gently and Naturally

Since its introduction, some fifteen years ago, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has been used with beneficial results by millions of people.

Realizing the important relationship between proper diet and health, the Kellogg Company has aided for some years research in leading university laboratories. These tests show that the continued use of bran is thoroughly satisfactory.

ALL-BRAN supplies soft "bulk" which absorbs water, and gently cleanses the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron. Use as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook in delicious recipes.

This tempting cereal may be enjoyed by every normal person. Two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Consult your doctor if you do not gain relief this way.

Help your family keep well. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

\*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk."

tors and newspapers for their co-operation during the past year. He pointed out that new health laws and methods during the past 13 years have saved 4000 Orange county lives, estimated by the "death per 1000 population" method. Of that number, 3200 were saved from death due to infectious disease. For the 13-year period, 587 infants were carried through their first year successfully, which, prior to 13 years ago, would not have lived, Dr. Sutherland said. In 1934, 3748 communicable diseases were registered in the county, with 7695, in 1935. In 1935, 4948 cases of measles were registered.

## OUTDOOR CAMP DIRECTORS IN MEET AT BEACH

Camp organization, programs and budgets were discussed at a meeting of Southern California directors of outdoor camps held in Laguna Beach. The 98 directors attending the conference represented the Orange County 4-H clubs, colleges and universities, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, religious organizations and public and private camps. Miss Frances Lilles and Ross E. Crane represented the Orange county 4-H clubs.

Paul Somers, of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., was in charge of general arrangements. Included among the speakers were: Wes Kinsman, Los Angeles Boy Scouts; Miss Esther Ansell, regional Girl Scout executive; Dr. Everett Duval, University of Southern California; and Lorne Bell of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. A half hour recreational program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Schleicher of the Tom Sawyer club of Laguna Beach and Pasadena.

### RESIDENCE SOLD

WESTMINSTER, March 3.—The former Bader place located on East Seventeenth street has been purchased by a Long beach woman, Mrs. L. O. Schmitt. The residence, a six-room frame house, is to be occupied by Mrs. Schmitt's daughter and family.

## Text Of President's Message To Congress

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—The text of President Roosevelt's tax message to congress follows:

"To the congress of the United States:

"On January third, 1936, in my annual budget message to congress, I pointed out that without the item for relief the budget was in balance. Since that time an important item of revenue has been eliminated through a decision of the Supreme court, and an additional annual charge has been placed on the treasury through the enactment of the Adjusted Compensation Payment act.

"I said in my budget message:

"...in the many legislative acts creating the machinery for recovery were all predicated on two interdependent reliefs. First, the measures would immediately cause a great increase in the annual expenditures of the government—many of these expenditures, however, in the form of loans which would ultimately return to the treasury. Second, as a result of the simultaneous attack on the many fronts I have indicated, the receipts of the government would rise definitely and sharply during the following few years, while greatly increased expenditures for the purposes stated, coupled with rising values and the stopping of losses would, over a period of years, diminish the need for work relief and thereby reduce Federal expenditures. The increase in revenues would ultimately meet and pass the declining cost of relief.

"Says Policy Confirmed

"This policy adopted in the spring of 1933 has been confirmed in actual practice by the treasury figures of 1934, 1935, and by the estimates for the fiscal years of 1936 and 1937.

"There is today no doubt of the fundamental soundness of the policy of 1933. If we proceed along the path we have followed and with the results attained up to the present time we shall continue our successful progress during the coming year."

"If we are to maintain this clear and sound policy, it is incumbent upon us to make good to the Federal treasury both the loss of revenue caused by the Supreme court decision and the increase in expenses caused by the Adjusted Compensation Payment act. I emphasize that adherence to consistent policy calls for such action.

"To be specific: The Supreme court decision adversely affected the budget in an amount of one billion and seventeen million dollars during the fiscal year 1936 and the fiscal year 1937. This figure is arrived at as follows:

Comments on Deficit

"Deficit to date (expenditures chargeable to processing taxes less processing taxes collected) in excess of that contemplated in the 1937 budget \$281,000,000.

"Estimated expenditures to be made from supplemental appropriation approved in the Supplemental Appropriation act, 1936 \$286,000,000.

"Estimated expenditures to be made under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment act \$440,000,000.

"Total additional deficit 1936 and 1937, due to Supreme court decision and Adjusted Farm Program \$1,017,000,000.

"For the purposes of clarity, I divide the present total additional revenue needs of the government into the permanent and the temporary ones.

"Permanent treasury income of five hundred million dollars is required to offset expenditures which will be made annually as a result of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act recently enacted by the congress and approved by me; and an additional sum recurring annually for nine years will be required to amortize the total cost of the adjusted compensation payment act.

"The net effect of paying the veterans' bonus in 1936, instead of 1946, is to add an annual charge of one hundred and twenty million dollars a year to the one hundred and sixty million dollars already in the budget.

"We are called upon, therefore, to raise by some form of permanent taxation an annual amount of six hundred and twenty million dollars. It may be said, truthfully and correctly, that five hundred million dollars of this amount represents substitute taxes in place of the old processing taxes, and that only one hundred and twenty million dollars represents new taxes not hitherto levied.

Leaves It To Congress

"I leave, of course, to the discretion of the congress the formulation of the appropriate taxes for the needed permanent revenue. I invite your attention, however, to a form of tax which would accomplish an important tax reform, remove two major inequalities in our tax system, and stop 'leaks' in present surtaxes.

"Extended study of methods of improving present taxes on income from business warrants the consideration of changes to provide a fairer distribution of the tax load among all the beneficial owners of business profits whether derived from unincorporated enterprises or from incorporated businesses and whether distributed to the real owners as earned or withheld from them. The existing difference between corporate taxes and those imposed on owners of unincorporated businesses renders incorporation of small businesses difficult or impossible.

"The accumulation of surplus in corporations controlled by taxpayers with large incomes is encouraged by the present freedom of undistributed corporate income from surtaxes. Since stockholders are the beneficial owners of both distributed and undistributed corporate income, the aim, as a matter of fundamental equity, should be to seek equality of tax burden on all corporate income whether distributed or withheld from the beneficial owners. As the law now stands our corporate taxes dip too deeply into the shares of corporate earnings going to stockholders who need the disbursement of dividends; while the shares of stockholders who can afford to leave earnings undistributed escape current surtaxes altogether.

Calls Problem Old One

"This method of evading existing surtaxes constitutes a problem as old as the income tax law itself. Repeated attempts by the congress to prevent this form of evasion have not been successful. The evil has been a growing one. It has now reached disturbing proportions from the standpoint of the inequality it represents and of its serious effect on the federal revenue. Thus the treasury estimates, that during the calendar year 1936, over four and one-half billion dollars of corporate income will be withheld from stockholders.

If the undistributed income were distributed, it would be added to the income of stockholders and there taxes as is other personal income. But, as matters now stand, it will be withheld from stockholders by those in control of these corporations. In one year alone, the government will be deprived of revenues amounting to over one billion three hundred million dollars.

"A proper tax on corporate income (including dividends from corporations), which is not distributed as earned, would correct the serious two-fold inequality in our taxes on business profits. If capital stock tax, the related excess profits tax and the present exemption of dividends from the normal tax on individual incomes. The rate on undistributed corporate income should be graduated and so fixed as to yield approximately the same revenue as would be yielded if corporate profits were distributed and taxed in the hands of stockholders.

Sees Simplification

"Such a revision of our corporate taxes would effect great simplification in tax procedure, in corporate accounting, and in the understanding of the whole subject by

the citizens of the nation. It would constitute distinct progress in tax reform.

"The treasury department will be glad to submit its estimates to the congress showing that this simplification and removal of inequalities can, without unfairness, be put into practice so as to yield the full amount of six hundred and twenty million dollars—the amount I have indicated above as being necessary.

"Turning to the temporary revenue needs of the government, there is the item of five hundred and seventeen million dollars, which affects principally the current fiscal year. This amount must, in some way be restored to the treasury, even though the process of restoration might be spread over two years or three years.

"In this case also the formulation of taxes lies wholly in the discretion of the congress. I venture, however, to call your attention to two suggestions.

"The first relates to the taxation of what may well be termed a windfall received by certain taxpayers who shifted to others the burden of processing taxes which were imposed and returned to them or which otherwise have remained unpaid. In unequal position is that vast number of other taxpayers who did not resort to such court action and have paid their taxes to the government. By far the greater part of the processing taxes was in the main either passed on to consumers or taken out of the price paid producers. The congress recognized this fact last August and provided in Section 21 (D) of the agricultural adjustment act that, in the event of the invalidation of the processing taxes, only those processors who had borne the burden of these taxes should be permitted to receive refunds. The

return of the impounded funds and failure to pay taxes that were passed on result in unjust enrichment, contrary to the spirit of that enactment. A tax on the beneficiaries unfairly enriched by the return or non-payment of this federal excise would take a major part of this windfall income for the benefit of the public. Much of this revenue would accrue to the treasury during the fiscal years 1936 and 1937.

"The other suggestion relates to a temporary tax to yield the portion of five hundred and seventeen million dollars not covered by the windfall tax. Such a tax could be spread over two years or three years. An excise on the processing of certain agricultural products is worth considering. By increasing the number of commodities so taxed, by greatly lowering the rates of the old processing tax and by spreading the tax over two or three years, only a relatively light burden would be imposed on the producers, consumers or processors. (Signed)

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,  
The White House,  
March 3, 1936."

## RAT CONTROL DRIVE SAVES CITY \$91,026

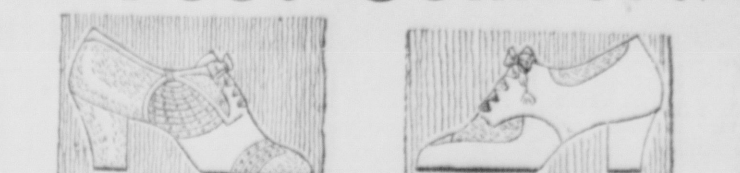
By efforts of City Health Officer E. E. Frisby and a group of WPA workers, the city was saved \$91,026 in February, through timely destruction of rodents, it was revealed in a report to city council last night.

Frisby's report shows that 1754 rats were trapped during the month and destroyed, with 13,407 embryos; 15,171 mice and embryos were trapped and destroyed, and 3044 residences, hotels, apartment houses and business firms were visited.

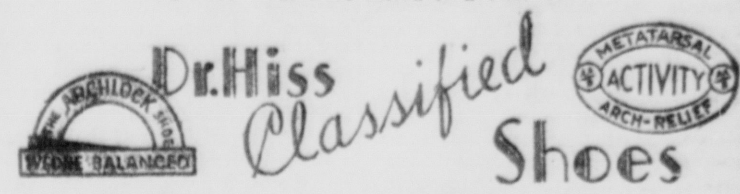
The cost to the city per rat destroyed was \$6.0014 and cost per rat trapped, \$0.018, the record shows. WPA men worked five-hour shifts, six days per week.

Government figures presented to the council show cost of food alone per rat per year is \$2 and cost per rat per year for damage done is \$4. Thus, in Santa Ana, \$91,026 was saved through destruction of the rodents, Frisby declared.

## Hot Weather... Foot Comfort!



Take advantage of Rice's Foot Comfort Service and have Your Feet Fitted to a Pair of—



They Are Helping THOUSANDS Find Relief from FOOT TROUBLES

Sold Exclusively in Orange Co. by—

## Rice's Foot Comfort Shop

309 W. 4th Street

# Wards Spring Sales



OVER A HUNDRED NEW  
SMARTLY TAILORED

## Men's Suits

Regularly \$19.75

ON SALE 4 DAYS ONLY

# 1688

SMART STYLES AND FABRICS!

- Conservative or Sports Styles!
- Single or Double-Breasted Models!
- Regulars, Talls, Shorts, Stouts!

Wards slash prices on \$19.75 suits! Our stocks are complete with new Spring clothes! Your choice of the latest Spring patterns and designs including: stripes, checks, or plain colors in hard finished worsteds or sports wools! All sizes and styles. Buy on Budget Plan!

NO CHARGE FOR MINOR ALTERATIONS

USE WARDS  
BUDGET PLAN

You may purchase a complete outfit for as little as \$3.00 down, the balance in small monthly payments.



Spring Models!  
Smart Shades!  
New Patterns!

## \$3.98

Long wearing quality trousers for Spring in models attractive to all men and young men! Unusually fine fabrics.

• Some with slide fastener fly!



New Spring Felts

## \$1.98

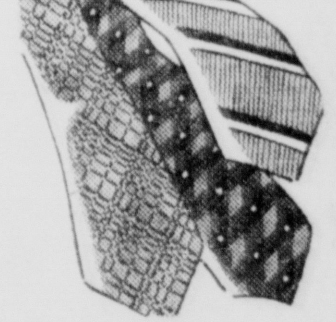
Plain edge snap trim. Serviceable fur felt. Leather headband. Rayon lined. A value!



Wilt-proof Collars!

## \$1.00

Well worth \$1.25, and priced at much less! Freshly broadcloth; plain or patterned.



Resilient, Hand Made

## 49c

Silk faced. All wool lined. Handsome stripes, all-over figures, plain colors. Values!



SHIRTS  
SHORTS

## 25c

Of sanforized shrunk broadcloth! Men's Combed Cotton Shirts, 25c.



Custom Made

Men! Know Real Shoe Comfort in Wards Oxfords

## \$3.98

Another exceptionally fine oxford model of black calfskin leather in a smart and popular style! Narrow toe. Flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Famous Goodyear welt construction.



This telephone in your kitchen will help you to  
**SHOP BY TELEPHONE!**

TELEPHONE your wants! It's the time-saving way to go to market. Merchants give particular care to telephone orders.

This extension telephone in your kitchen will make it simple and convenient for you to compare prices, find out what's in season, and plan your day efficiently. Right at your elbow, also, for quick answering when a cake's in the oven or the washing machine is going. Saves you dashing all over the house.

May we tell you more about the types of instruments and kinds of service? If you have no telephone, you can call our business office from a public booth or just drop us a postcard.

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WITH A **Hoyt** The Water's  
**HOT!**

Look for This Blue Star

Seal of Approval

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Heater

SAVE MONEY

With a Tank of Non-Rust EVERDUR

For the best and most economical service we recommend Hoyt Heaters with storage tanks of welded Everdur Metal. It is a copper silicon alloy; it cannot rust and has the strength of steel.

**CHAS. F. CARLSON**  
**Plumbing-Repairing**

The Oldest Hoyt Dealer in Orange County

313 Normandy Place Phone 580



FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS

# MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 2181

SANTA ANA



# By HARRY GRAYSON

JACKSON TO BOSS GIANTS?

Last summer William Harold Terry set in the lobby of a Philadelphia hotel with one leg stretched in front of him.

"This is the last year for me," said the manager of the New York Giants. "This leg is too sore for another season."

When it was suggested that perhaps he was talking that way because his leg happened to be sore at the moment, Terry shook his head and said that the old limb was chronically sore and stiff. Yet the following afternoon he was galloping all over Baker Bowl and right now he is fixing to start another campaign.

This really is expected to be Terry's last year as a regular, however. Bill's ambition long has been to be a high-powered executive behind a glass-topped desk. And with the death of Charles A. Stoneham, even more of the business end of the New York Nationals fell upon his shoulders.

It is likely that Terry will name Travis Jackson, the great infielder and his former roommate, as his successor at the close of the approaching spring. Jackson should make a fine leader. "Stoney" is a better mixer than Terry. They would make an excellent combination if Terry moves up to an executive position.

Writers His Pals, Now

A great natural athlete (what a football player he would have made), Terry has a powerful will and keen foresight. In his younger days practically every industrial plant had a baseball team and gave jobs to men who could play, just as colleges give scholarships to young men who play football.

Many players just went through the motions of their jobs. They took it that they were hired to play ball, Terry was not content to merely pitch. He took an interest in his work. Hence, his solid background as an oil man and his trusted position with one of the larger companies.

In his first two complete seasons as manager of the Giants, Terry had trouble with baseball writers. Bill is a hard man who had to fight his way up and preferred to play his ball on the field, not off. This discrepancy was straightened out last spring, and today Terry is friendly with the press because they understand each other.

Among his men, Terry is popular, because he is one of them. His stern training keeps him business-like enough to veto athletes who can't deliver, no matter how well he likes them personally.

He's a mighty figure, this six feet of power, and his black-thatched head is full of strong ideas. When he succeeded John McGraw, he won Charles A. Stoneham's rock bottom trust.

Terry is so thorough that he even arranges the exhibition schedule to the most minute detail. For instance, there was the tableau of a year ago, when Bill visited Kingsport, Tenn., to book an appearance of the Giants and the Cleveland Indians. After inspect-

(Continued on Page 14)

# CITY LEAGUE MAY RETAIN OLD RULES

## Rule Against Guest Players To Be Ignored

Openly defying the Southern California Golf association, Santa Ana City officials said today they would ignore completely a S. C. A. rule passed yesterday which would prohibit member-associations like Santa Ana from allowing luncheon clubs and other guest players the privilege of their course.

As adopted, the S. C. A. regulation hit at such organizations as the Kiwanis, Lions, Bar, Rotary, 20-30 and Exchange clubs, barring them as a group from any links unless at least 75 per cent of their membership actually belonged to the golf club.

Dr. Garland Ross, Santa Ana team captain and club director, a past president of the Newport boulevard group, said the ruling was exactly opposite to the attitude of Santa Ana officials.

"We always have encouraged and welcomed tournament play from our service clubs," Dr. Ross said emphatically. "Our course is open to all for the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and similar associations. Why we permit high school and junior college teams to use our course for practice several times a week."

"We shall continue this policy. If the S. C. A. doesn't like it, they can throw us out. They may not need us; we probably can struggle along without them, too."

The Southern California Golf association governs the inter-club series in which Santa Ana long has been a formidable figure, capturing the championship two years ago and reaching the playoffs four times in the past five years.

Plans for the S. C. A. championships were announced at the Los Angeles meeting. The amateur championship of the S. C. A. will start on May 2, with a thirty-six hole qualifying round to be held in four outlying districts and the metropolitan district. The outside districts are Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Barbara. Santa Anans will qualify at Long Beach.

Each outlying district will qualify eight men, and the metropolitan district will qualify thirty-two. Two rounds of match play will be played in each district on May 9 and 10, and the two remaining players from each district and eight from the metropolitan will then enter the finals to be played at the San Diego Country club May 15, 16 and 17.

LEAGUE GOES COLLEGIATE

Twenty-six new college baseball players will make debuts with the American league this season. Connie Mack's Athletics, with seven college-trained rookies, lead the league in this respect.

## WRESTLING NEEDS REFEREES!

Stegman Lets Szabo Foul Sledge, Get Away With It  
MAYBE HE WAS PUNCH-DRUNK

By PAUL VISSMAN

What wrestling in Orange county needs most of all is bigger and better referees!

Herb (You Ought to be in Movies) Stegman, who officiated at the Orange County Athletic club last night, may have pleased himself but the cash customers were distinctly not happy over his decisions, especially in the Sandor Szabo-Bill Sledge main event, won by Szabo.

The Hungarian was awarded the first fall in 17:54 minutes after refusing to break an arm lock when Sledge went through the ropes and was entitled to a clean break. He was given the match when Sledge could not continue, after the rest of the match.

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At that point Szabo took his first punch at the referee and started to play real rough with Sledge. The former Rice university griddle entered into the spirit of the evening and dumped Szabo all over the ring with a series of body slams and followed them up with elbow slams and slaps that bewildered the Hungarian, who clamped a punishing arm lock on Sledge. It was this hold that he refused to break after Sledge went through the ropes.

Stegman climbed over the two wrestlers like a monkey on a grapevine before he finally pried Szabo loose. The Hungarian came up fighting and slapped Stegman on the canvas. He was awarded the fall as soon as the referee regained his feet. Most of the fans refused to blame Stegman for the sour decision claiming that he was punch-drunk and lifted the wrong man's hand.

Al Baffert won his one-fall 30-minute match with Jerry Monahan with a series of body slams and a body press in 21:44 minutes in a "go as you please and bite wherever you can get a mouthful" affair that pleased only those fans with the grimmest sort of humor.

George Maloney, who wanted the referee to explain all the rules, no one knows why, lost the match to Ira Dern in 5:01 minutes when Dern used a slug and body press. Maloney seemed amazed during the match which lasted too long and spent most of the five minutes appealing to the better instincts of the referee.

Bob Hein and Les Kennedy wrestled 20 minutes to a draw in the curtain raiser.

## CAPISTRANO YOUTHS IN RING DEBUT FRI. KOEPEL IMPROVED, MAY MISS RELAYS

No less than five promising youngsters get their first taste of leather on Friday night at the Orange County Athletic club when Promoter Sam Sampson sends Lupe LeMon out to battle Henry Lowe, 200-pound Los Angeles Negro, in the feature fight of the eight-bout bill.

Two of the lads—"Queen" Errecarte and Tuffy Nieblas—are San Juan Capistrano products, and according to Hi Gill, who is handling the pair along with Henry Watenburg, San Juan Capistrano fans expect to reserve an entire ringside seat section for the show.

Errecarte, a heavyweight, will draw Johnny Torres' dusky scrapper, Profit Ransom. Nieblas faces "Wild Bill" Montgomery.

It was problematical today whether Vernon Koepsel, Santa Ana junior college's ace dashman, would be able to run in the open "hundred" at the Long Beach Relays Saturday.

Koepsel has been in bed since Thursday with a siege of the flu. Although he will be able to return to school tomorrow, his weakened condition will probably keep him on the sidelines in the relays but he will be ready to compete against Citrus jays in the Dons' Eastern conference opener a week from tomorrow.

## O'MAHONY OUT AS MAT KING; SHIKAT RULES

NEW YORK, March 3.—(UP)—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, was recognized today as the new world heavyweight wrestling champion after a victory over Danno O'Mahony, Ireland, before 7000 persons in Madison Square Garden last night.

O'Mahony, who won the title from Jim Londos at Boston in June, relinquished the title when he couldn't stand the pain of a hammer lock Shikat had clamped on him. The Irishman gave up after 18 minutes and 57 seconds of tangle grappling.

Most of the bout was dull and uninteresting, but once Shikat gained the upper hand he showed the champion no mercy.

First he clamped a toe hold on the Irishman. Then he switched to a painful hammer lock. He threatened to break O'Mahony's arm and then turned to Referee George Bothner.

When the official asked O'Mahony to yield, the champion quickly gave up to avoid further punishment. It was five minutes before O'Mahony left the ring with his arm hanging limply at his side.

Juggle Saint Lineup For Fullerton Fray

With Glen Vaughan, 16-year-old brother of "Arky," the major league batting champion, attending the chores at second base, Fullerton high school's baseball team opposes Santa Ana at Poly field here tomorrow afternoon, at 3:15.

Coach Clyde Cook of the Saints has especially groomed his ace pitcher, Jim Wilkins, for the appearance of the upcountry Indians. Wilkins probably will hurl his first full game, Cook having confined his workouts to four or five innings in the past.

A dearth of catchers and a batting slump on the part of his outfielders is Coach Cook's principal worry.

Duane Teel, first string receiver, is in bed with an infected leg and Ferris Wall and Wilbur Lee, his understudies, both went on the shelf yesterday. Wall with what looked like an infected elbow and Lee on account of illness. If neither Wall nor Lee can work against Fullerton, Cook said he would give Nitsuo Nitta, sub infielder, a chance behind the log.

Failure of Art Nieblas, Joe Kadawaki and Harold Tucker to find their batting eye has led Cook to consider juggling his flycatchers. Searching for hitting power, he intends to start Joe Ortega, one of his pitchers, and Ernest Barrett and probably Norman Wyckoff in the Indian conflict. Erwin Youel, Harvey Hemphill, Harold Jesse and Ray O'Campo retain their infield berths.

Little is known about Fullerton's strength. The ball club is coached by Johnny Arrambide, former Whittier college football star. The Indians opened their season last week, dropping a 3-2 decision at Montebello. Tony Hines and Don Stonebrook are the pitchers.

Huntington Beach will play San Diego in its first Southern C. I. P. basketball playoff game, but whether the contest will be played Friday or Saturday night and whether it will be held in Huntington Beach or San Diego were questions still unsettled at noon today.

Coach Leon Miner of the Oilers, undefeated Orange league champions, said San Diego has the privilege of selecting the place, and is expected to name its own floor. Miner indicated that Huntington Beach would prefer a Saturday or a Friday game.

Other playoff games scheduled this week: Wednesday—Oxnard vs. Ventura, Friday—Redlands (Citrus Belt) vs. Baita (Tri-County) at La Verne; Whittier (Foothill) vs. Redondo Beach (Bay) at Redondo; Bishop (Mojave) vs. Needles (Desert) at Bishop; Santa Barbara (free-lance) vs. winner Oxnard-Ventura.

Germany will stand solidly behind Max Schmeling in his June bout in New York against Joe Louis, American Negro, whether he wins or loses, Guido von Mengden, press chief of Germany's sportage, the state sport governing organization, told the United Press today.

"Schmeling is the most famous and best loved athlete in modern Germany," he said. "The Reich wishes him well." Von Mengden said, "Naturally, we hope Schmeling wins, but if he loses the nation will not go into mourning and we will continue to go about our tasks without dropping our heads."

Germany has gone boxing minded in the last few years, Von Mengden said, as a result of Schmeling's ascension to the world's heavyweight title by his victory over Jack Sharkey on a foul in 1930. Boxing is now recognized as one of the Reich's amateur and professional sports.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—A candidate for heavyweight "white hope" honors and a Negro who is considered by many as a "second Joe Louis" clash tonight in the 10-round main event at the Olympic auditorium.

George Turner of Tulsa, has been tabbed by many as the outstanding of the many "white hopes" preparing for a shot at the dusky Louis. Charley Coates, Akron Negro, was a slight favorite to whip Turner on the basis of greater ring experience.

## GOAT-GETTERS OF SPORT

THAT SLOW SUNDAY FOURSCORE AHEAD OF YOU THAT STRICTLY ENFORCES THE RULES, NEVER CONCEDES A PUTT WHEN PLAYING FOR A NICKEL A HOLE, AND HAS IN THE PARTY THE TIGHTEST MEMBER OF THE CLUB...

WANT TO GIVE HIM THAT ONE, ED?

NO SIR!! I SANK MY THREE-FOOTER AND I'VE SEEN THOSE MISSED...

THAT'S OLE PRINCIPLES AHEAD. HE WOULDN'T GIVE YOU THE SWEAT IS VA WEER BROW OF THIRST...

TALK ABOUT HAVING THE FIRST DOLLAR HE MADE THAT'S HOW HE GOT RICH, GETTING A PREMIUM FOR IT FROM A GOLF-COLLECTING AGENCY...

HE NEVER BUNG ANN FALLS... THE PRO TELLS ME HE'S STILL PLAYING WITH AN OLE GUTTA PERCHA.

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## MANAGERS TO DECIDE STATUS NEXT MONDAY

While willing to study and debate the situation, the Santa Ana City league is by no means completely sold on the advisability of adopting the National Night Ball league's revolutionary rule changes.

President Kenneth Morrison, who has called a meeting of managers for Monday night, said he had discussed the problem informally with several of them, and found a great difference of opinion. One or two liked the idea of switching, but several were strongly opposed. One or two are open-minded.

The National league's new rules call for a 13-inch ball instead of a 13½, 50-foot baselines instead of 45, and a 37½-foot pitching distance instead of 35. Proponents believe these will encourage straightaway hitting and improved fielding, discourage bounce-hitting.

At least 5 of the 7 teams that composed the 1935 City league are anxious to retain franchises, President Morrison said. The champion Elks, handled by Kenneth Miller, will be in the swim again along with the Commercial National bank, First National bank, the Carpenter's union and the South Methodist church. The Union Oilers and the 20-30 club are undecided.

Al Adrian has announced he will apply for a franchise under the name of Al's Auto Service. He had a team in the race two years ago. The Church of the Nazarene and the Christian Missionary Alliance also are interested in entering. President Morrison said an eight-team league was preferred. In addition to acting on new rules, the City league will elect officers Monday night when managers meet in Secretary Lloyd Banks' office at the city hall. In addition to Morrison, the present commission includes T. J. Neal and S. B. Kaufman.

EXPECT COUNTY LEAGUE TO CHANGE RULES

Although hesitating to anticipate their action, President Bill Cole said he believes that Orange County Night Ball league managers will adopt the rules of the National league.

"We've always seen eye-to-eye with the National and personally I think we should continue to do so," Cole said.

Cole added, however, that neither he nor Secretary-Treasurer Victor Walker would be candidates to succeed themselves when the annual meeting is held this spring.

## BURKE OPPOSED TO SECOND RACE TRACK

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(UP)—An informal proposal that Southern California be given another winter race track which would share the 60-days allotted to Santa Ana track was discouraged last night by Carter Burke, chairman of the state racing commission.

"We feel that Santa Anita is sufficient for turf followers at present," Burke said, "but this is no definite rebuttal to proponents of a second winter track."

Burke threw out a suggestion, however, that if certain obstacles could be overcome, the commission might sanction a summer track in Southern California.

"It would rest with the ability of the public to support a summer track, and with the attitude of horse owners, most of whom follow the eastern circuits during the summer months," he explained.

If a summer season were approved, it probably would come shortly after the close of the spring meetings at Tanforan and Bay Meadows.

Only one application has been presented to the board for a summer permit. It was filed by a group which is headed by film actor Wallace Beery. The application proposed a summer plant near Municipal airport. No action has been taken on the application, Burke said.

Barry To Break 'Jinx' For S. C. Basketball Trip

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Breaking the jinx number for the first time on a trip this season, Coach Sam Barry of the University of Southern California basketball team will take 14 players to Palo Alto this weekend for the one-game playoff with Stanford Saturday night for the Pacific Coast conference, Southern division, championship. Barry has heretofore carried a squad of 13 men on trips, but for the Stanford game he will add Harold (Fuzz) Foss, lanky reserve center who became eligible at the start of the second semester.

The Trojan squad announced by Barry today for the trip includes the following: forwards, Ward Brown, Jerry Graen, Wayne Garrison and Carl Anderson; centers, Capt. Jack Hupp, Hal Dorn, Benson Howell and Foss, and guards, Eddie Oram, Bob Muth, Bobby Dale, Bill Remsen and Kelly Huston.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Adv.

## Calls P. A. a Quality Product "IT TALKS FOR ITSELF"



DOING SOME FIGURING. Come time to work out his balance, Len always has P.A. "makin's" handy on his desk to roll himself a cigarette. "Prince Albert shapes up quick," he says, "whips into shape in a jiffy... because it's 'crimp cut.'" Note our no-risk offer below. P.A. is grand in a pipe too.

## If You're a Roll-Your-Own Smoker, Cut This Out!

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE  
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WARMING UP. March winds are roaring outside. But Len Luff is snug and comfortable here by the stove with his Prince Albert "makin's." Len has many a warm word for P.A. "Mild, soothing, comforting to a man's tongue and soul," is the way he describes it. "It's easy to tell Prince Albert comes from high-quality tobaccos." Most men must feel the same as Len Luff about P.A., because Prince Albert is naturally mild and mellow. So it got to be the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world!



"THOSE ARE MAN-SIZED TINS," Len Luff says, "holding enough P.A. for 70 of these swell roll-your-own cigarettes a fellow could want. P.A. offers 'money back if not satisfied.' That shows the confidence they have in P.A."



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes... in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

PRINCE ALBERT  
CRIMP CUT  
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO







## COUNCIL ASKS MAN TO CLEAN UP PROPERTY

The property of T. M. Gilmore, 211 McFadden street, where many chickens, ducks and geese are maintained, must be cleaned up at once or Gilmore will become subject to arrest for violation of the city ordinance which prohibits a public nuisance.

That was the decision of city council last night in ordering Fire Chief John Luxembourg and Sanitation Inspector E. E. Frisby to enforce the ordinance governing sanitation and fire hazards.

I. N. Day, property owner living immediately east of the Gilmore property, who said he was "fighting mad," appeared before the council to ask assistance.

A petition, with 34 signatures, was submitted to the council, favoring Gilmore in his quest for permission to establish still more livestock at his place. The petition stated Gilmore needed the permission to maintain a livestock.

**Fire At Place**  
"Few of the signers of the petition live close to the Gilmore place," Fire Commissioner William Penn declared. "A recent

brooder fire at the Gilmore place endangered the lives of firemen and others as many gallons of gasoline more than are allowed by law were discovered at the place. The place is littered with combustible materials of every description. Fire Chief Luxembourg has given Mr. Gilmore until March 11 to clean the place up as a fire hazard but I am told little progress has been made in the clean-up."

Sanitation Inspector Frisby declared the limit of chickens allowed on such a place is 25 by ordinance and nothing is said of goats.

**Recommendation Made**  
"There are 81 chickens kept there now, 54 younger ones, 16 small chicks, numerous ducks and seven goats, as I remember," Frisby said. "The place has been a source of trouble for a long time and last May, following a petition against the place, Mr. Gilmore received a 30-day suspended sentence for maintaining a nuisance. I have made nine or 10 visits to the place this year and we are ready to issue another warrant if the place is not cleaned up at once. I recommend that the council order the place cleaned up and the fire hazard removed at once."

Day declared orders arising from the Gilmore place made it almost unbearable to live nearby and another spokesman, living just north of the place, said it was the worst nuisance in the city. "I would not live in the community for a minute, if I didn't own my property," Day declared. "The humane society should see some of the conditions at the place." The petition, favoring Gilmore's request for permission to add more livestock, was tabled as council instructed the sanitation inspector and Chief Luxembourg to go into action.

## Here is Successful Aid In Avoiding Many Colds

Exclusive Medication Designed to Aid Nature's Defenses in Nose and Upper Throat, Where Most Colds Start—Proved Through Use in Millions of Homes

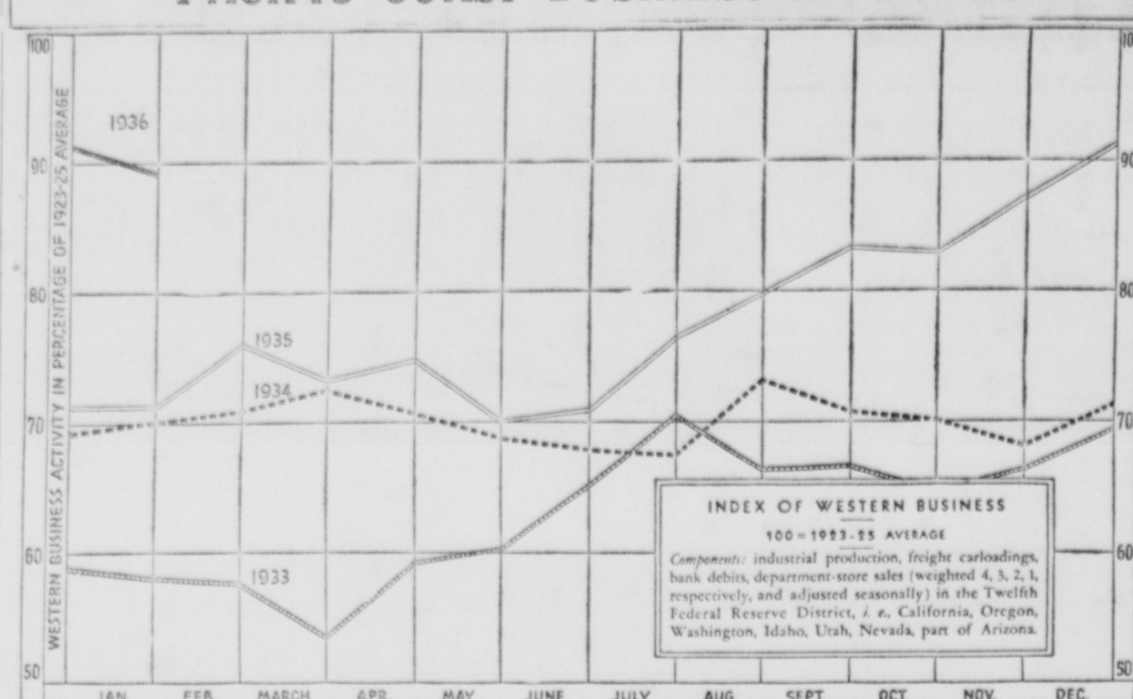
In the exclusive formula of Vicks Va-tro-nol has been found a unique and successful aid in preventing many colds—winter's threat to our comfort and health.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time—at the first nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—just a few drops up each nostril—

Over 55 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

Over 55 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

## PACIFIC COAST BUSINESS IMPROVES



## First National Bank Releases Report on Conditions in January

Following the strong uptrend of the second half of last year, far-western business activity held fairly stable in January at the highest level in five years, according to reports of Pacific Coast business activity received monthly by the First National Bank in Santa Ana.

The index of Western business, received by the bank each month, declined slightly in January, ending the month at 89.3 as against 91.2 in December, and 71.3 in January, 1935. In January of other recent years the index was as follows: 70.2 in 1934, 58.3 (1933), 69.5 (1932), and 90.2 (1931). 100 in the index equals the 1923-25 average level.

For the second year in succession, California's winter rainfall promises ample water supplies for next summer's agricultural operations and stockraising. In the northern and central sections of the state precipitation is "normal" or better, and in the south it is close to normal. Snowfall over much of the high Sierra mountains has also been heavy, the pack at Soda Springs, for example, totaling 140 inches in mid-February, as against 70 inches a year ago, and 95 inches, the long-time average.

In contrast with the record-breaking crops of a year ago, production of California oranges and lemons this year promises to be of more normal proportions. The winter orange crop is estimated

at 14,371,000 boxes, as against 18,990,000 boxes a year ago; the lemon crop, at 8,245,000 boxes, compares with 10,500,000 boxes last year. Grapefruit production continues to increase moderately, this year's 2,470,000 boxes representing about 14 per cent of all the grapefruit produced in this country.

Activity in many industries shows increases for the year, and employment and payrolls seem to be on the upward trend, which means of course a corresponding increase in the buying power of consumers of agricultural products. The year saw an increase of 6.5 per cent in total number of employees, 13.5 in total weekly payrolls, and 6.7 per cent in average weekly earnings.

## TWINS BIRTHDAY HONOREES

OCEANVIEW, March 3.—William and Wallace Blaylock, twin sons of Mrs. Emma Blaylock who were 20 years old Sunday were honored guests at a family dinner party at the home. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion.

Included in the party besides the honorees were the mother and hostess, Mrs. Emma Blaylock, and an aunt, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, who is their houseguest; brother, Charles Blaylock and wife, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rhodes, of Wilmington; brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy, and children, Betty and Larry Lacy, of Midway City.

SEWING MACHINES Repaired, Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Adv.

## CALENDAR FOR YEAR ADOPTED BY 4-H CLUBS

Orange County 4-H club leaders at their regular meeting held Monday evening in the Farm Bureau assembly rooms, adopted a calendar or program for the year's work as regards educational and recreational tours for all clubs of the county.

This program was drawn up by a committee and presented by Ross Crane, assistant farm advisor in charge of 4-H club work. March 7th, is scheduled as the annual 4-H club snow trip and is to include a trip to Big Pine, with stops made at the Government Rabbit Experimental station at Fontana and at the Cooperative Feed Mills in Fontana. A desert trip will be held April 25th, at which time the group will study geology, botany and nature study under the direction of able teachers who will accompany the clubs.

In May it is planned to hold a project tour of the county, with clubs visiting other club projects in the county. Annual summer camp is planned for the latter part of June and July was left open, with the suggestion of a Mt. Wilson trip or a visit to the Griffith Park planetarium. In August a beach party is planned and the month of September will be devoted to the County Fair at Pomona. Achievement Day will be held in October and the clubs will visit the Livestock Show in Los Angeles in November. The committee also urged that public speaking be stressed in the personal improvement program of the clubs and recommended that every club in the county be in close contact with a farm center, taking part in at least one farm center meeting a year.

The question of a location for summer camp was discussed and R. E. Launer reported on his findings concerning the adaptability of Ro-kil-l for this purpose. After discussion the council favored this location for summer camp and went on record as selecting the latter part of June for the time. Crane and Launer were appointed to make final arrangements with Harrison White, Scout executive.

The question of a baseball league among the boys and girls 4-H clubs of the county was discussed and it was decided that if there were enough teams among

## Plan Meeting Of Dramatics Class

BUENA PARK, March 3.—Residents of the community interested are invited to attend the organization meeting of a dramatic class tonight at the Grand avenue school auditorium. Rolland Upton, superintendent of the Buena Park schools, will instruct the class. The new group has been scheduled as a section of the Fullerton High school night classes.

## CHRYSLER for 1936

# BIG CAR luxury

### AT CLOSE TO SMALL CAR PRICE

It's GREAT to drive a big car . . . and it's mighty easy to achieve for 1936. The beautiful new Chryslers start at just a little above lowest-priced cars.

For just a little more than you'd pay for ordinary transportation, you can step right into the luxury class . . . with big-car style, big-car performance, big-car roominess, safety and riding comfort.

There's the big new low-priced Chrysler Six . . . the new De Luxe Eight, exceptionally fast and powerful . . . and two new Chrysler Airflows, with the roominess, luxurious ride and safety that only Airflow makes possible. See these beautiful new Chryslers today.

## CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH AT O. R. HAAN

505 So. Main St. Phone 167

# GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

**Joe's SELF SERVICE Grocery**  
Second and Broadway

**BREAD** 7c Size 5c 9c Size 7c  
Loaf 1 1/2-lb. Loaf

**SUGAR** 10 lbs. 38c  
With purchase 25c Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti or 1000 Sheet Certified Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 20c

**FRESH EGGS** Dozen 18 1/2c  
25c LARGE SIZE

**Salad Dressing** qt. jar 25c  
30c SIZE SANDWICH SPREAD AND

**A-1 Flour** 24 1/2 lbs. 85c  
99c SIZE GLOBE

**WHITE KING** 24-oz pkg. 19c  
25c LARGE SIZE OXYDOL, RINSO AND

**MILK** 5c  
7c SIZE—TALL CANS—ALL PURE  
Limit 3 Cans  
WITH A 50c PURCHASE  
Specials Not Included

**CRACKERS** lb. 10c  
10c FRESH WHITE AND GRAHAM  
6c ALL FLAVORS

**JELL-WELL** pkg. 5c

**CHEESE** lb. 19c  
25c LONGHORN OR OREGON

**HOMINY** 3 lg. cans 25c  
10c CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES

**AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUY**

**SW**  
mellowed  
Coffee  
MODERATELY priced

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY**  
FRESH WHITE AND WHEAT

**BUTTER** lb. 29c  
With purchase 25c Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti or 1000 Sheet Certified Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 20c

**QUAKER OATS** Lge. pkg. 17 1/2c  
25c LARGE SIZE QUICK OR REGULAR

**PEACHES** 2 1/2 can 10c  
13c SLICED AND HALVES

**BISCUITS** 3 pkgs. 25c  
12c KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES OR

**SNOWDRIFT** 6 lbs. 95c 3 lbs. 49c  
55c FORMAY AND

**OLEO** lb. 9c  
With purchase 10c can Schilling's Spices

**JERSEY CORN** 5c  
5c MI PAL CAT AND

**FLAKES** pkg. 5c  
23c BAKING POWDER

**CALUMET** lb. can 19c  
4c PALMER

**MATCHES** 2 boxes 5c  
7c BROWN SUGAR OR

**PRUNES** 3 lbs. 15c

**TROCO** - - lb. 15c  
Durkee's Mayonnaise  
Pint Jar 27c Quart Jar 45c  
Durkee's Salad Aid  
Pint Jar 24c Quart Jar 38c  
Chef Milani's  
CHICKEN AND NOODLES large jar 25c

**Joe's SELF SERVICE Grocery**  
Second and Broadway

**BEST QUALITY WHITE COMPOUND** 3-lb. Limit with 25c Meat Purchase **3 lbs. 25c**

**FANCY UTAH MUTTON LEGS** . . . lb. 13 1/2c  
LEAN BONELESS

**BEEF STEW** . . . lb. 12 1/2c

**OUR SPECIAL DILL PICKLES** . . . 4 for 5c  
LEAN STEER

**SHORT RIBS** . . . lb. 10c

**BOLOGNA, LIVER SAUSAGE**

**WIENERS-CONEYS** lb. 15c

## ANNEX MEAT MARKET

In Joe's Grocery PHONE 3044 2nd & Broadway

<p><b>MUTTON LEGS</b> . . . lb. 13 1/2c</p> <p><b>BEEF STEW</b> . . . lb. 12 1/2c</p> <p><b>DILL PICKLES</b> . . . 4 for 5c</p> <p><b>SHORT RIBS</b> . . . lb. 10c</p>	<p><b>SHOUL. of MUTTON</b>, lb. 10 1/2c</p> <p><b>LAMB STEAKS</b> . . . lb. 23c</p> <p><b>SAUER KRAUT</b> . . . lb. 5c</p> <p><b>ROUND STEAK</b> . . . lb. 18 1/2c</p>
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## CROWTHER'S FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

<h3>APPLES</h3> <p>NEWTOWN PIPPINS</p> <p><b>10 Pounds 18c</b></p> <p><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>—very sweet . . . 2 doz. 15c</p> <p><b>AVOCADOS</b>—Fuertes . . . pound 15c</p> <p><b>ARTICHOKES</b>—Fancy, Green . . . each 5c</p> <p><b>PEARS</b>—For Eating . . . 5 lbs. 29c</p> <p><b>POTATOES</b>—Russets . . . 15 lb. 35c</p>	<h3>BANANAS</h3> <p>Yellow, Ripe</p> <p><b>4 Pounds 18c</b></p> <p><b>CAULIFLOWER</b> . . . 2 heads 5c</p> <p><b>CABBAGE</b> . . . 2 solid heads 5c</p> <p><b>CELERY</b>—Utah . . . 2 stalks 5c</p> <p><b>ONIONS</b>—No. 1, Spanish, Sweet . . . 5 lbs. 15c</p> <p><b>ASPARAGUS</b>—Local grown . . . pound 12c</p>
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# Council Bans "Nuisance" Events At Municipal Bowl

## RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED; HALTS RACING EVENTS

No permits will be granted to anyone in the future, for activities which might damage the turf of the Municipal Bowl or jeopardize the comfort of residents of the district.

That was a "policy" decision of city council last night, in adopting a resolution prepared by City Attorney L. W. Blodgett at request of a committee composed of councilmen and property owners. The resolution specifically included banishment of motorcycle and automobile races from the Bowl.

Councilmen Ernest Layton, Plummer Bruns and William Penn and citizens, W. H. Spurgeon, A. J. McFadden and Victor Walker, composed the committee which investigated and came to agreement on a future councilmanic policy with regard to the Bowl.

The decision of council last night, made on motion of Councilman Layton, seconded by Councilman Joe Smith, and carried unanimously, was outgrowth of a request last week by A. E. Lind, Los Angeles, for permit to conduct midwest auto races in the Bowl this summer.

Spurgeon, McFadden and Walker took a decided stand, opposing use of the Bowl for any other purpose than for amateur sports and park purposes, stating auto races and similar events created a nuisance for residents of the area.

## LOCAL COLLIE WINS HONORS AT DOG SHOW

Winning high honors in the American Kennel club dog show Sunday in San Bernardino, "Sky Rocket" collie belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham, East Santa Clara avenue, was rated best of winners and best of breeds over all other collie entries.

Included in the competition which "Sky Rocket" surpassed was the new female champion who just received her high points Sunday. The Lathams' dog won a silver plate for its rating as best of breeds, and a blue ribbon in the American breed class.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham and their children, Avonelle and Carl were in San Bernardino for the show. Other Santa Anans present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gowdy, East Fruit street, who entered a modern and an old fashioned collie in the show; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore Jr., 1334 West Washington avenue, who showed spaniels; H. C. Schnackenberg of Orange entered a German shepherd, and Cecil J. A. Malbach of Orange, chows.

## PLUMBING REPORT GIVEN TO COUNCIL

Monthly reports of the plumbing, electrical and building inspectors for February, were submitted to city council last night and referred to the finance committee.

Plumbing Inspector Harry Crowe reported receipt of \$150 for 82 plumbing permits and \$5 for 5 sewer permits, with plumbing valuation at \$517. Electrical Inspector W. O. Packard reported collection of \$128.20 for 61 electrical permits. Building Inspector Sam Preble reported receipt of \$209 for 82 building permits which represented a valuation of \$52,558.

VACUUM CLEANERS Repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Adv.

## Had Your VITAMINS Today?

Yes you have—unless you have been fasting. Vitamins lurk in all that we eat; in much that we drink.

But whether you've had sufficient vitamins is quite another matter—a matter that only your doctor can determine. For doctors have found that many persons—nursing mothers and growing children, especially—need more vitamins than the regular diet supplies. In such cases they will often prescribe certain of the newer food concentrates.

If you—or a member of your family—is lacking in energy and vitality—consult a capable doctor—and bring his prescription to this reliable drug store to be filled.

McCOY DRUG  
4th and Broadway  
4th and Main  
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

## ORANGE GROWER DISAPPROVES USE OF WATER FROM COLORADO RIVER ON LOCAL CITRUS LAND

Expressing strong opposition to the idea of spending \$10,000,000 to bring Colorado river water into Orange county by means of an aqueduct through the Santa Ana mountains, a proposition now being considered, and declaring that with water at \$6 an acre foot oranges have been raised here for the past five years at 50 per cent loss, J. E. Prentice, who owns 65 acres of citrus orchards in this county and who has an interest in many other groves, today issued a public statement. The statement by Mr. Prentice, who has lived here for 25 years, follows:

"In these days of greed, graft, and alphabet, one sometimes finds it hard to think clear through to the logical conclusion of a subject. In Orange county, you hear it said that the water problem is one that is always in style, and so I note in your recent issue that the engineer's club in order to be in style has buckled on its armor to assist the M.W.D. to bring the Colorado river water through the Santa Ana mountains at a reasonable cost—say only ten million. (It's strange how easy some people say that as long as it is bonds to be paid by taxes) and by using Black Star canyon it could supply gravity water. But of course no one tells you how much it will cost after it arrives.

"All of this propaganda is to save the orange industry from ruin. Now you can't blame the engineer boys for drumming up business for themselves, but we have just had two elections at considerable cost in which the vox populi spoke and here we are again. Let us see who besides the engineers, the grafters, and those who have an axe to grind are interested in this project.

"Cost of Water  
For the past few years water has cost us \$6 per acre foot from Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, Anaheim Union, etc., and for the past five years we have raised oranges at 50 per cent loss. What would be our plight then if we mortgaged ourselves for ten million, and then had to buy the water at \$20 to \$40 per acre foot. However, the engineer boys will tell you that we will soon be out of water the way the wells are falling. Well, suppose we are. What then? We have been raising oranges about 100 years here with the water at hand, and now we have over-production, so if half or more dry up and die, we will yet have all the oranges we can profitably market. Then the government will not need to protect our shipments or pay us not to produce.

"Who is asking the engineer boys for more water, certainly not the orange growers. For the past few years we have been dumping a large portion of the crop and selling a lot to the by-products people at one-tenth the cost of production. For the past five years the packing house boys, the middle-men, and the railroads are the only ones that have been making a living out of oranges, and the only way you can stop over-planting of oranges it by a shortage of water.

"So why worry about a water shortage. If it came, we could still use the dried up orange grove land for beans, barley or some dry crop that could be raised at a profit—and not have our land mortgaged for ten million. Why spend millions for water in increase over-production by bringing in marginal lands for a crop, and then spend millions more to take the marginal land out of production. Are we thinking clear, or allowing the boys to think for us?

"Reclaim Water  
"Why couldn't the engineers really do something worth while, and put all the water back in the

## POLICEWOMAN TALKS BEFORE B. & P. W. CLUB

Presented by Miss Effie White as guest speaker of the evening, Santa Ana's first—and to date only—policewoman, Mrs. R. R. Russick, last night entertained Business and Professional Women's club with an account of some of the experiences and responsibilities of her post.

The occasion was the first March meeting of the club held in connection with the usual dinner in the Doris Kathryn, and opening with various announcements by the president, Miss Lorraine French. Most important of these was that of the nominating committee in preparation for the spring election. Miss Louise Kaiser, chairman, Mrs. Adelaide Cochran and Miss Alma Karlsson will serve.

Half an hour of song practice led by Mrs. Mabel Spizay with Mrs. Marie Fowler at the piano was in preparation for the annual state convention to be held in May in Hotel Coronado, at which Santa Ana club promises to be well represented.

Mrs. Russick's talk opened with a confession of her inexperience and consequent puzzlement when first confronted with duties of her post, continuing with an account of the manner in which she became settled into the routine, with the encouragement and co-operation of the city police force. Probably the need of a policewoman was never realized more fully by the club members until they heard



Let Us Tell You and You Won't Have to Tell the Judge

LET us accurately test your lights on the Free Guide Headlamp Tester. The inspection is FREE and a report card from the machine is given to you.

Night driving can be a pleasure. End the danger and strain of driving with poor lights—drive in today!

Guide HEADLIGHT ANALYSIS UNITED SERVICE MOTORS  
FORCEY'S  
UNITED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE  
302 E. FIFTH ST. SANTA ANA

## PINNEY WILL SPEAK AT DAV MEETING HERE

Commander V. L. Brown, of Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, today announced a meeting of great importance to all disabled veterans of this district when H. Earl Pinney, national rehabilitation officer of the Los Angeles Administration Facility, will visit the chapter at its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock.

Known throughout California as an expert in veteran affairs, Pinney will speak on the future problems of all disabled men as to what may be expected to take place at Washington of vital concern to them. Pinney is expected to have information that will be extremely helpful to all in the future. This officer is a popular official in Orange county through his many visits to the local chapter and a large attendance is expected. It was stated.

Commander Brown issued a cordial invitation to all disabled veterans in this district to be in attendance tomorrow night and suggested that each member see that an eligible accompanier him to this important meeting.

A social hour, in conjunction with the Women's Auxiliary will follow the business session at which time refreshments will be served.

## EASTER PROGRAM PLANNED MIDWAY CITY, MAR. 1—PREPARATIONS FOR THE EASTER PROGRAM OF THE MIDWAY CITY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH ARE UNDER WAY.

Wendell Jones, technician for the Orange county police radio station, and son of the Rev. Clifford Jones, pastor of the church, is directing the play.

San Francisco gets its water supply from a glacier lake 287 miles away. Twenty years were required to lay the pipeline, which runs through swamps, mountains of solid granite and quicksand.

of the manner in which such an office functions.

But chief in importance it seemed, was Mrs. Russick's work with and for young girls, and she outlined the manner in which dance halls of the community are watched over and the young patrons guarded. The need of carefully supervised places of amusement was stressed as was the need for aid in this supervision and in directing thoughts and activities of young girls into proper channels.

Mrs. Russick's sense of humor, her calm judgment and common sense characterized the talk, and proved to the audience, her peculiar fitness for the post because of her interest in and understanding of youth and its problems.

SPRING-1936

BLUE CALF 5.75

PATENT 5.75

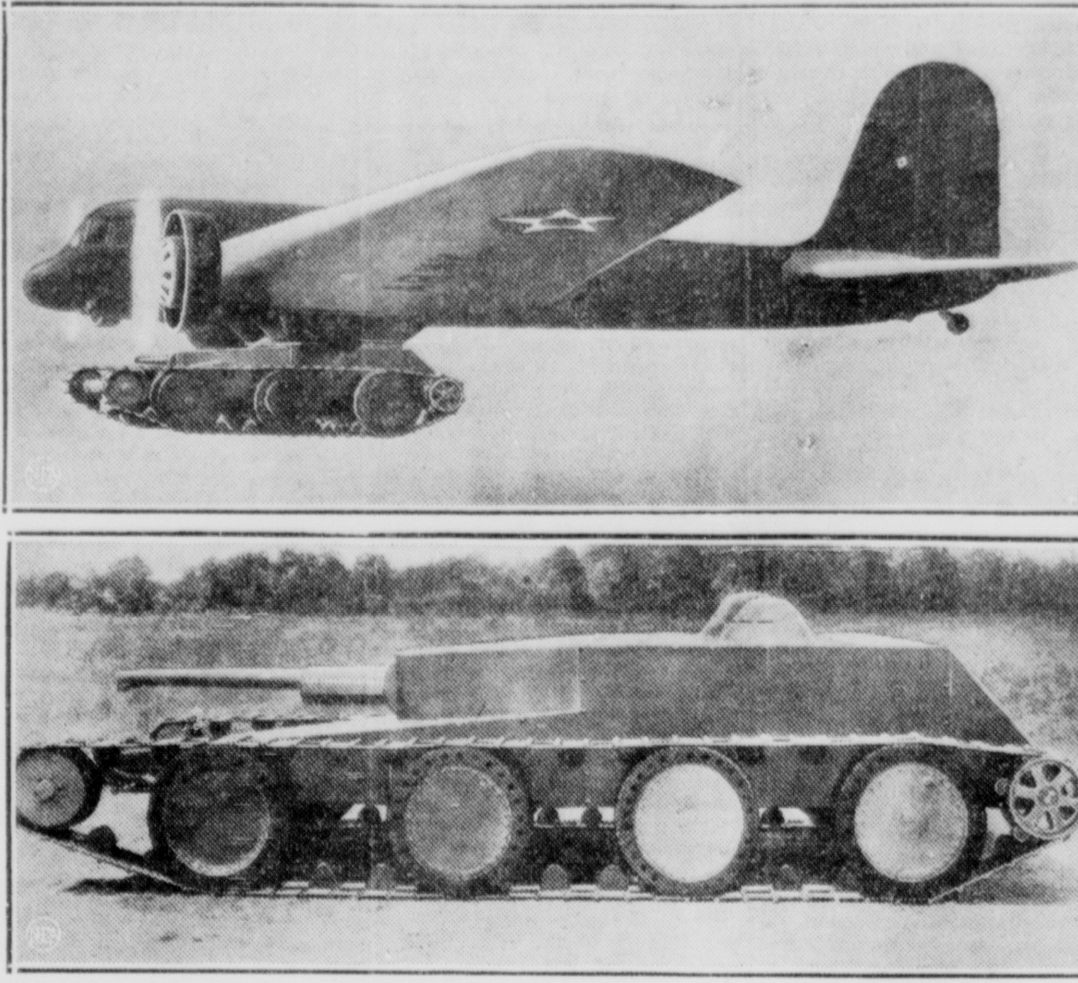
For the First Footnote of Spring

They are, of course, the glamorous, new notes of fashion...new harmony of styles, materials and combinations. Whatever your Spring costume calls for in up-to-the-minute footwear...whatever your activities demand in the way of comfort...you'll find the answer in these smartly-styled shoes.

newcomb's  
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

## FLYING TANK IS NEW WAR MONSTER

A terrifying war machine that appears like the embodiment of a fantastic dream is the "flying tank" shown in the upper photographic composite with the plane that would carry it, in plans being developed by Walter J. Christie of New York, inventor of the convertible speed tank shown in the lower photo. The tank is shown suspended under the plane's fuselage. In landing, the wheels of the plane are lowered. The tank, its inventor asserts, is capable of traveling 65 miles an hour with caterpillars attached and 90 miles an hour without them. Its adoption is being considered by the U. S. government.



## Writing to Sell

BY ETHEL K. LOCKWOOD

A Good Beginning  
I once bought a twenty-five cent book on writing. It was made up entirely of questions and answers, and it gave an answer that has been one of the biggest writing helps I ever had. The question was:

"Where shall I start my story?"

The answer was: "As near the end as possible."

Isn't that simple? You don't have to ramble all over the landscape getting the threads of past history into the story you are weaving. Jump right into it just before something dramatic is about to happen, and be sure that "something dramatic" is as near the end as possible.

It's amazing how much you can cut off the beginning of a story—and actually improve it.

Instance Cited  
A friend, who teaches short story writing, misplaced four pages of a pupil's manuscript that she had thought pretty hopeless. When she started to read the story to the

class, she got into it before she discovered the pages were gone, and to her amazement it swung along like a different manuscript, and she decided it had sales possibilities.

If you have plotted your story carefully, you should have very little material left over at the end. But you'll have so much when you're starting out, you're likely to be over-enthusiastic and use it lavishly. Result, a slow, sluggish start, a blurred picture, and a bad job.

Start with dramatic action as near the end as possible. Don't try to tell everything in one story. Sometimes a beginner will try to crowd two or three stories into one. Be sure that particular sentence has to go in. Be sure you have to have that certain phrase. And be positive you know the right place to start.

Don't ramble. Plunge right in and get your leading character involved. Make your reader realize something is going to happen—and that right off the bat!

Be definite. Too many stories start out as if the author had so many beginnings in mind he had

## "UKULELE BILL" SPENDS WINTER IN SANTA ANA

"Ukulele Bill" Walsh, radio entertainer, former sea captain and life saver, is in town and spending the winter at the Salvation Army citadel where he is employed. It is possible, he said, that he may entertain over the radio during the winter, "but that all depends" he said.

Having played and sung over almost every radio station in the United States Walsh has a large book of clippings telling of his travels over the world and of his radio programs.

Has Old Paper  
Included among his prize possessions is an old copy of the San Francisco Call, one of the Bay city's oldest newspapers. Dated May 1, 1897, the newspaper devotes a major portion of the front page to pictures and news stories about the Greco-Turk war that was raging at that time.

In those days there were no telephoto or wirephoto service and all pictures of the war and scenes on the front were sketches giving the artists' conception of what was happening in the war zone.

Walsh said that he found the paper several years ago in an abandoned section house along the Pacific Coast railway, a narrow gauge line serving San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria.

## Prayer Service Set For Friday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 2.—World Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed in Huntington Beach in the Baptist church Friday at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and participate.

Special music will be presented and Mrs. Ruth Price Cochran, a retired missionary, will deliver the principal address.

great difficulty in choosing the one he finally used.

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## Alma Whitaker Gives Program Here Tonight

Junior Ebell society will open its meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse auditorium to a number of guests for a talk to be given by Alma Whitaker, Los Angeles writer, on "Unedited Remarks About My Betters."

Senior Ebell society members, their husbands, Junior Ebell members and their husbands, together with other guests, will form the audience for the program, which promises to be of unusual interest. Mrs. Robert Gould will introduce the speaker. Miss Whitaker, English by birth, spent much of her girlhood in South Africa, later returning to England to complete her education. Ten years ago she secured a position with the Los Angeles Times. Since that time she has become famed as a commentator, and as an interviewer of the many celebrities in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Miss Nan Mead, Junior Ebell president, will conduct a short business meeting, during which three members of the society will be elected on a nominating committee to serve with Mrs. Q. L. Hardy and Mrs. Don Park, already named by the president. Election of officers will take place in May following nomination to be made in April, it was announced.

## Popular Bride-elect Inspires Crystal Shower

Miss Eunice Hoffman, fiancée of Edward Gaeb, received many pretty gifts last night as honoree at a crystal shower given by Miss Margaret Guard, entertaining in her home, 702 Oak street. Her mother, Mrs. C. E. Guard assisted in hostess duties.

Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Mary Jane Dodd and Miss Willena Bell, who held first and second high scores. Crystal gifts for Miss Hoffman were in the Dutchess pattern.

Miss Guard and her mother served refreshments at small tables centered with pottery bowls of white plum blossoms. Peach blossoms were arranged in other bouquets.

Invited to share the hospitality of the Guard home were Miss Hoffman; Mr. Gaeb's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Fletcher (Margaret Gaeb) of Long Beach; with the Misses Mary Jane Dodd, Irene Ross, Barbara Rurup, Louis Rurup, Katherine Cornwell, Helen Demetriou, Florence Tait, Mary Jean Duane, Adairuth Ellis, Mildred Spicer, Doris Tedford, Alberta Greene, Willena Bell, Allen Adams, Patsy Oliphant, Elizabeth Palmer, Hazel Berge, Betty Hawk; Mesdames Francis Horton, Harold Fish.

## You and Your Friends

Mrs. A. G. Finley, Newport Road, who has been ill since the first of the year, is reported convalescing. She is still confined to her home, but is able to be up for a few hours at a time.

Dr. and Mrs. H. MacVicker Smith and daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, 2048 Greenleaf street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Arnold of New York City, who are located at 2055 North Broadway, enjoyed a two day trip recently to Death Valley.

Mrs. Olive Lopez returned Sunday to her home in Hollywood after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. George Young, 1515 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller of Denver, Colo., who spent the past two weeks as guests in the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, 915 Minster street, left last week for their home. They had been in the Southland since last August. Shortly after their arrival here, Mr. Miller suffered a broken hip, and has been convalescing since that time.

Mrs. Mabel Read, 402 South Birch street, who underwent a major operation at St. Joseph hospital a few days ago, is reported making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oxenford of Lake City, Ia., are guests this week in the home of Mrs. M. J. Ripley, 1025 West Third street.

## Music Recital

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Eaton, 819 Fairview, was setting for an informal recital Friday night by piano pupils of Miss Mildred Marchant.

Following a game, "Love in a Flat," the children told about early American music, giving brief histories of various composers' lives, illustrated by some of their compositions. Hot chocolate and homemade cake were served by Mrs. Eaton.

Children taking part in the program were Jean Young, Ramona Warnke, Lucille Warnke, Glenn Jean Foster, Marie Farnsworth, Wilda Smith, Shirley Eaton, Leonard Marchant and Ramona Jean Long. Several pupils were unable to attend because of sickness.

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## Club Members Share Program With Two Guests

Two guests, Miss Alice Wright of New York City and Mrs. Ethel K. Lockwood of Santa Ana joined Quill Pen club members for their meeting last night when Mrs. Harry M. Smith was hostess in her home, 1416 North Broadway.

Miss Wright, who is head of the English department at Totentown high school on Staten Island, is visiting in this city with Mrs. Marshall Harnois, a member of the club.

Mrs. Frank Wilsey read a letter which she is entering a current magazine contest. Mrs. N. E. Wells contributed a short story, "The First Run," and Mrs. Roy Winchester read an untitled poem written by Miss Mildred Watson. Miss Lella Watson's contribution was an entertaining story, "Campus Knight."

In serving refreshments, Mrs. Smith had the assistance of Mrs. N. E. Wells, who poured coffee. The table bore a floral centerpiece and was lighted with red tapers. An effective arrangement of nasturtiums in the reception hall added to the decorations.

Present with the guests, Miss Wright and Mrs. Lockwood were members including the hostess, Mrs. Smith and Mesdames Marshall Harnois, Frank Wilsey, N. E. Wells, Frank Wang, J. U. Viau, Roy Winchester, Mariah Adams, Emmett Elliott, Blanche Brown, William Fitcher, and the Misses Lella Watson, Verna Wells, Mildred Watson.

Mrs. Wilsey will be hostess at the next meeting, March 16.

## Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Have Baby Daughter

When Mrs. George C. Chapman returns from St. Joseph hospital to rejoin Mr. Chapman in their home, 433 1-2 South Birch street, she will be accompanied by their baby daughter, born yesterday in the hospital to the parents of a host of interested friends.

The little maid, who just escaped being a "Leap Year baby," will be christened Roseline. Undoubtedly she will grow in time into membership in Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, of which her mother, the former Margaret Galbraith, has been a prominent member, and her aunt, Mrs. Walter R. Walker, for whom she is named, is a past president.

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
Twenty-Third club; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren official board; church; 7 p. m.

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell society; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Adult education Travel class; Poul Fricke, assistant Danish consul to Los Angeles; talk and motion pictures on Denmark; Willard school; 7:30 p. m.

High school P. T. A.; school cafeteria; 7:30 p. m.

La Musica Choral Symphony rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:45 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Die Tante club; Y. W. rooms; 8:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ebell Leaders' section; clubhouse lounge; 9:30 a. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary church; all day meeting; beginning with quiet hour service, 10 a. m.; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Episcopal Church of Messiah Women's Auxiliary communion; church; 11:30 a. m.; public Lenten luncheon, noon; business meeting, 1:30 p. m.

First Christian Aid society; educational building; all day.

United Presbyterian Aid society; church parlors; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Kiwanis club; James' cafe; noon.

Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; with Mrs. Leonard, East Santa Clara avenue; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Church of Christ Friendship Circle; with Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; all day.

Ebell Arts and Crafts section; clubhouse; all day.

Rebekah district school of instruction; Fullerton; all day.

First Christian Missionary society; educational building; 1 p. m.

United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m.

First Congregational Women's Union; church bungalow; 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid society; church; 2 p. m.

Social Order of Beauceant; Masonic temple; 2 p. m.

First M. E. Home Missionary society; church social hall; 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m.

Orange County Dental society dinner; S. A. Country club; 6:30 p. m.

First Congregational study group dinner; church basement; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary D. A. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

## Miss Katherine Barr Will Be Wedded In Early April

It was especially appropriate that the O. H. Barr home, 1608 North Main street, should be wreathed in bridal white and green Saturday afternoon, for Mrs. Barr and her daughter, Miss Katherine Barr, were receiving at a tea of unusual moment, since it was to reveal to close friends, news of the selection of a date for Miss Barr's wedding to D. Wilbur Atherton of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Barr received in a handsome costume of cut velvet whose deep wine tones were enriched by a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Miss Barr chose one of her pretty tulle frocks, soft brown material flowered in green and yellow, and worn with her fiancé's tribute of gardenias.

**Gardenia Motif**  
Indeed gardenias might almost be said to be the floral motif, for after guests were greeted, they received these fragrant flowers from young George Vincent Barr, grandson of the home and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr. To each cluster was attached a small envelope within which was formal announcement of the date of Saturday, April 11, at which time the wedding will occur.

It was regretted by Miss Barr that her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Sadie Atherton of Los Angeles, was prevented by illness from being present to be introduced to the close friends assembled.

Mrs. Horace Mickey (Frances Barr) and Mrs. Wilbur Barr assisted during the afternoon as did Mrs. Crawford Nalle (Florence Brownridge), Mrs. Lewis P. Moulton and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon were at the tea table for one interval, with Mrs. J. S. Smart and Mrs. Alex Brownridge as their successors at this important post.

The table itself was a charming application of the green and white decorative motif. The snowy spathes of calla lilies were combined with their own glossy leaves in a stiff formal arrangement to lend quaint charm to the table with its laces and snowy candles. Its handsome silver and crystal.

**College Background**  
Miss Barr, who is an alumna both of the Bishop School for Girls at La Jolla, and of Scripps College, Claremont, is prominent in the city's younger social set, her varied talents leading her into membership not only of social groups but of Junior Ebell society and Community Players. In the latter organization she not only has taken part in innumerable one-acts and informal Barr programs, but has appeared with success in such major productions as "Let Us Be Gay," "Enter Madame," and especially in "Liliom" in which she played the feminine lead with a charm of sincerity entirely adequate to demands of the role.

Mr. Atherton, graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, is in the Los Angeles office of the New York Life Insurance company. The young people will make their home in that city.

**DI Breakfast**  
Chapter DI members held a 12 o'clock breakfast in the home of Mrs. L. M. Forcey, 213 South Syracuse street, where Miss Margaret Esau and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland were assisting hostesses.

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Adams were Mesdames G. W. Miles, vice president; O. Scott McFarland, recording secretary; S. W. Nau, corresponding secretary; H. Plumb, treasurer; Mel Trickey, chaplain; C. C. Fuller, guard. Mrs. Fuller is retiring president.

**AB Luncheon**  
Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mrs. Clarence Crookshank were hostesses to Chapter AB members at luncheon in the Doris Kathryn. Adjoining to the Henderson home, 2441 Riverside drive, the group held a business meeting under direction of Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, retiring president.

New officers are Mrs. Harry Hanson, president; Mesdames Georgia Bradley, vice president; R. B. Newcomb, recording secretary; E. B. Sprague, corresponding secretary; Susan Rutherford, treasurer; Clarence Crookshank, guard; Holmes Bishop, chaplain.

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Newcomb will be hostesses at the March 16 meeting.

**GJ Luncheon**  
Following luncheon at El Sombrero Chapter GJ members went to the Fullerton home of Mrs. William B. Hartigan for a business meeting. Mrs. Clarence McWilliams was co-hostess for the day.

Officers named were Mesdames Clarence Bond, president; John Webster, vice president; Clarence Safley, chaplain; William Stauffer, treasurer; Russell Caldwell, recording secretary; Dean Wayne, corresponding secretary; Sidney Davidson, guard. Mrs. John Webster is retiring president.

Mrs. Davidson, Costa Mesa, will be hostess at the next meeting.

**Social Briefs**  
**Hostess Class**  
Twenty members of United Presbyterian Hostess class were guests at a monthly luncheon last week when Mrs. Harold Finley entertained in her home on Newport Road. Co-hostesses with her were Mrs. T. E. McLeod and Mrs. Lee Smith.

Ranunculus and other flowers were used in decorating for a two course luncheon served early in the afternoon. The remainder of the day was spent informally, with some of the group enjoying a walk along country roads.

Mrs. Carson Smith will be hostess at the next meeting, March 26.

**Dinner Party**  
Members of the local Altrusa club were in Los Angeles last week for a dinner party, joining with various Altrusa groups and other service clubs in a program at Women's Athletic club. Speaker was Dean Kuntz of Occidental college.

**Church Societies**  
**First Methodist**  
First Methodist Women's Aid South section members were guests last week at an afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Laura Leonard, 511 South Birch street.

Mrs. Leonard presided over the business meeting, which was followed by a program conducted by Mrs. Harry Gardner. The latter read a poem by John Steven McGroarty. Mrs. P. R. Arnold gave a reading from "Within the Law." Refreshments were served.

In the Santa Ana group were the president, Mrs. Thomas Prather, with Mr. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gotthard, Miss Lena Neumeyer, Miss Grace Lansing and Miss Mary W. Howard. At a luncheon meeting of the local club held that same day, program plans for the spring were outlined.

## Poem by Local Writer Is Re-published in National Weekly

Interest of the many friends of Miss Beulah May, author of "Bucaneer's Gold," and other books of poems, has been aroused by the fact that one of the late issues of "The Literary Digest" included one of the Santa Ana writers' poems, the fifth time that she has received this fine recognition from the Digest.

The poem in question was taken from the "Steppladder," and was "The Irish Captain's Son," that poignant little tale with the lad's stirring conclusion that "I too shall sail on the China Sea and will never live to be old."

It is a significant thing that Miss May, from whose fluent pen have flowed so many poems, should have proven inspiration to other writers. Latest of the poems of which she is subject was written by Benoit Standley, Arizona writer who has been spending some time in Los Angeles, and who last week was guest for a day or two in Miss May's home, 1602 Mabury street.

Yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, their sculptor daughter, Ada May Sharpless, and Miss May attended the League of Western Writers' Spanish program in Los Angeles, they heard Miss Standley's poem.

On Thursday afternoon of this week, Miss May and Mrs. Robert Ranney Shafer are joining as hostesses to the Pegasus club, to whose meetings both have been invited frequently. They will receive club members in Miss May's home for an afternoon program.

## Mrs. Was Entertains Amistad Club at Luncheon

Amistad club members were guests Friday in the home of Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue. White flowers and tapers adorned the table where luncheon was served, with Mrs. John McAuley assisting the hostess at that time.

Mrs. Was introduced a guessing contest, in which Mrs. C. C. Fuller won a prize for submitting the most original list of answers. Needlework occupied the group for the remainder of the afternoon.

In the group with Mrs. Was were Mesdames Emily Munro, G. E. Bruns, Rose Havelly, George Bond, John McAuley, Richard Cribaro, Frank Lansdown, Clarence Bond, C. E. Bressler and a guest, Mrs. Ira Kroese.

Mrs. Cribaro will be hostess at the next meeting.

## Ninth Grade Girls Hold Lepa Year Dance

Ninth grade Girl Reserves of Willard junior high school entertained with a cotton-cord Leap Year dance Saturday night in the Y.W. rooms, with 85 young people participating in the gay affair.

Miss Anita Potter had arranged decorations, which were in blue and gold, colors of the organization. Miss W. W. Anderson and Miss Jean McBurney, leaders of the ninth grade organization, worked with a committee headed by Elaine Owings, president, who served as program chairman. Ballroom dances and other specialty numbers were introduced. Frederick Schrock provided music with an amplifying set.

Punch and cookies were served under direction of Miss Lily Yoshimi. Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secretary, and Mrs. E. F. Marks, were chaperones. Programs for the occasion had been made by Miss Doris Cave.

**Altar Society Plans Book Review Tea**  
March committee of St. Joseph's Altar society will present a book review tea Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. G. Tutthill, 2035 Victoria drive.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Tutthill and Mesdames B. B. Walbridge, Ashby Turner, Ralph Mosher, Nannie Lester and Ella Naylor.

Mrs. Harvey Smith (Mona Summers Smith) of the Public Library will review "Stages of the Road" (Sigurd Undset); "Roman Spring" (M. F. Chanler); "Sawdust Caesar" (George Selles); "We Soviet Women" (Titiana Tchernarin); "Green Russias" (Maurice Walsh). Some of the books were on the list for Catholic book week, it was announced.

All women of St. Joseph parish are invited to the tea, for which a silver offering will be taken.

## Miscellaneous Shower Honors Donis Bellomy

"Journey's End" for Miss Donis Bellomy Saturday afternoon was the La Habra home of Mrs. Charles Newson and a pre-bridal party of much charm planned by Mrs. Newson as a compliment to the charming fiancée of Joseph Parks.

Miss Bellomy and her mother, Mrs. Benjamin C. Bellomy, 1005 West Pine street, motored over from this city, to join a little group of close friends from La Habra and vicinity in a gay afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Bellomy was fortunate in scoring in the game, and received the attractive prize awarded by the hostess, with a similar gift in consolation to Mrs. Ralph Jackson.

Pink and white stocks, as fragrant as they were lovely, were used throughout the home, and added charm to the small tables when refreshments were served. Amusing bridal shower symbols decorated the luncheon sets with pink and white as the prevailing colors, apparent again in the wedding bell centered ices and angelfood cake served. Mrs. Newson was assisted throughout the afternoon by her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hillhouse.

Little Miss Virginia Newson, daughter of the home, played the important role of store keeper for the shower with which the afternoon was concluded. Providing Miss Bellomy with a capacious shopping bag and a shopping list, she encouraged her to seek for the needed supplies. These were the miscellaneous gifts brought by the guests, a collection of lovely things indeed.

Mrs. Newson's guest list included with Miss Bellomy and Mrs. B. C. Bellomy of this city, Mesdames Henry Steelman, Dan Murphy, Ralph Jackson, Carrie Stevens, Will Newson, Vernon Hillhouse, J. C. Hermann, the Misses Helen Jackson, Betty Steelman, Bobbie Steelman and Marjorie Stevens.

## Choral Symphony Plans Easter Program

Tentative plans for La Musica Choral Symphony's Easter program, and for another concert later in the year were revealed today as a reminder of tonight's rehearsal scheduled for 7:45 in First M. E. church, was made by Director Benjamin Edwards.

Plans are under way for the Easter program, which will feature presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois), a well known cantata. The second concert will be a varied program late in May, it was announced.

Since the personnel of La Musica Choral Symphony is not yet complete, Orange county musicians interested in choral work are invited to attend tonight's rehearsal.

## Announcements

Register Pattern department is in receipt of a pattern order mailed February 28 without the name of the sender. The order is for pattern No. 2549, size 16. The sender is asked to communicate with the Pattern Department so that the order may be completed.

American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans hall.

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society will hold an all day meeting tomorrow in the church beginning with a quiet hour service at 10 a. m. Dr. C. M. Bishop, former professor in Southern Methodist University, will give the day's Bible lesson. Covered-dish luncheon at noon will be followed by devotionals and a business meeting. Dr. Bishop will lecture at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Stanford Women's club will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. for a dessert bridge party in the home of Mrs. Alice W. Whitaker, 401 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A. M. Edwards and Miss Lillian Rivers of Fullerton.

League of Women Voters will hold a business meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A.

First Christian Missionary society will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the educational building. The program will be in charge of Dorcas society members, with Mrs. Dorothy Laughton presiding. Mrs. Frances Smith will be guest speaker.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will be sponsor of an amateur hour program Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Willard auditorium. The affair will be open to the public, with proceeds to go to the association. A nominal sum will be charged for admission.

## Mrs. Gowen Entertains Members of Dessert Bridge Group

Late last week when members of an intimate two-table bridge club met with Mrs. J. E. Gowen, 928 Spurgeon street, it was to enjoy an inviting dessert course as a preliminary to the afternoon's bridge play.

The dining table arranged in readiness for this hospitable gesture, was gay with sweet peas whose delicate colors rivalled those of ranunculus blossoms with which they were mingled. Their spring colors were repeated in the apricot ice and cake served with coffee.

Two club members were absent, so Mrs. J. S. Smart and Miss Lydia Crookshank were guests asked to fill their places. Membership in the group is composed of Mesdames N. A. Beals, J. Frank Burke, Maxwell Burke, J. E. Gowen, Miss Beulah May, Mesdames E. M. Nealey, C. M. Rowland and S. H. Sharpless.

...

## Bridge Club Meets in Ranney Home

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranney were hosts to members of their two-table bridge club Saturday evening in their home, 2456 Heliotrope Drive. Completing the group were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McDaniel Jr.

Mrs. McDaniel scored high in the card contest. Refreshments were served at tables appointed in

## Members of Sewing Club Are Entertained

Members of a sewing club were pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Sauters, 514 South Parton street. A delectable dessert course was enjoyed preceding the period devoted to sewing. Plans were made to hold the next meeting March 13 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Suddaby on Lemon Heights.

Those present were Mrs. Cecil Suddaby, Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, Mrs. S. W. Suddaby, Mrs. Volney Tubbs, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. J. W. Sauters, Mrs. Margaret Suddaby, Mrs. Arthur Koepsell of Tustin and Mrs. Will Rohrs, of Orange.

## Afternoon Session

Mrs. C. V. Davis' home, 1615 North Broadway, was setting for a pleasant event last week when bridge club members and guests convened for an afternoon session. The hostess and Mrs. James Harding held high scores at the two tables.

Guests were Mrs. E. E. Kirby of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Charles S. Kendall. Members sharing Mrs. Davis' hospitality were Mesdames L. A. Collier, Parke Roper, P. E. Farnsworth and Roland P. Yeagle. Mrs. Collier will be hostess at the next meeting.

red, white and blue to carry out a George Washington theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will be hosts at the next meeting, March 28.

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Tonite — 6:30-9:05



# The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville

DR. JOHN LUKE, country doctor in the little north woods settlement of Moose-town, has just been through a perilous diptheria epidemic. He goes to Montreal to appeal to company officials to build a hospital in Moose-town.

Dr. Luke's nephew, TONY, who flew to Moose-town with antitoxin, is still there, waiting until his plane can be repaired. Tony is much interested in MARY, MacKENZIE, daughter of the lumber company manager.

The day before Tony is to leave he and Mary admit their love for each other. MacKENZIE, seeing them together, goes into a rage and swings an ax at Tony's plane.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER VIII

Montreal was a revelation to Dr. Luke. He hadn't been there for nearly 20 years. The city had changed. Everything had changed. His brother, Dr. Paul, 33, was about the city, covering all the old familiar places they had known as students.

But most of all, aside from his mission to the "company" offices and Sir Basil Crawford in behalf of the hospital, Dr. Luke wanted to see and study modern hospital methods at Curzon street where his brother was one of the staff physicians.

So, as soon as formalities were disposed of they set out. Dr. John told the story of the diptheria epidemic in detail and stressed Tony's part in conquering it.

"You needn't worry about Tony, Paul," he concluded. "He worked hard all during the epidemic, and he's a good boy. I shouldn't wonder if he'd make a name for himself some day."

Dr. Paul had some reason to be skeptical of his son's seriousness toward the future. There had been escapades, and a general unwillingness to "buckle down." "Name for himself as what?" he asked skeptically. "Physician? Flyer? Planist? Pugilist?"

"Is he—a pugilist, then?" asked Dr. John, surprised.

Paul answered dryly. "Well, my barber tells me he's known in local boxing circles as—" and he winced slightly—"The Murderous Medico."

Dr. John chuckled. "Better change the name," he said. "Might be bad for business."

"Well, anyway," pursued Paul, "if he's settling down any, we'll certainly owe it all to you. What's this about his thinking of a country practice, anyway?"

"Perhaps I'm not the only influence there," twinkled Dr. John. "Girl, eh?" suggested Dr. Paul.

"Yep, and a 21-jewel-stem-wind-er," returned his brother.

"Good enough," conceded Dr. Paul. "I don't mind if it's a girl. Down here it was always girls."

Dr. Paul's limousine drew near the hospital. The country doctor's eyes glistened as he surveyed the magnificent building. There was a wistfulness in his voice as he said, "Gosh, I wish you could lend us just one floor!"

The blue eyes behind his spectacles sparkled as the glowing wonders of the hospital unfolded before them. Splendid, luxurious rooms and equipment, with what seemed to Dr. John whole squads of nurses, internes, physicians and

surgeons for tonsil operations and simple adjustments which he had often himself performed in kitchens by the yellow light of kerosene lamps. A degree of surgical sterility unthinkable without hospital conditions. Cabinets of beautiful forceps, and complex steel instruments. Plenty of all kinds of supplies and antiseptics, X-ray rooms and mechanical therapy devices of which he had only longingly read.

But when they came to the maternity ward, the doctor fairly beamed. The footprint identification cards, the incubators regulating heat, humidity, oxygen, the improved obstetrical forceps and partial anesthesia devices, kept Dr. John in a delightful wonderland for more than an hour. And when Dr. Paul pressed on him a new-type set of forceps for use in multiple births, he was more delighted than any child with new toys at Christmas.

But the business remained. He had come, not for pleasure, or even to post up his medical knowledge, but to get a hospital for the Moose-town district.

The next day found him cooling his heels at the "company" offices, waiting to see Sir Basil Crawford.

For an endless time he waited. To be told finally by a secretary that Sir Basil was forced to leave for the day, and would see him briefly on leaving. Dr. John Luke was not accustomed to being so treated in Moose-town, where his word took on something of the authority of law. But there was nothing to do but wait and grow more irritated and discouraged every passing minute.

Finally Sir Basil appeared, with hat, coat and stick. Dr. Luke rose to greet him with "This is most kind of you, sir."

"Er, eh, about the hospital at Moose-town, wasn't it, Dr. Luke?" fumbled Sir Basil. "We must proceed with caution. Can't afford to set an expensive precedent for other districts, you know. Takes time, uh?"

"But epidemics like our diptheria this winter . . ."

Dr. Luke began.

"Unquestionably always such a danger on the frontier posts," said Sir Basil. "Must guard against it, of course, but a hospital—"

"In this particular case . . ."

began Dr. Luke desperately.

"I believe all the circumstances are all set forth in form 48 which you have been good enough to fill out," broke in Sir Basil stiffly. "It will be brought to my attention in due time . . . and now, you must excuse me. I have a luncheon engagement with the governor-general, and one doesn't keep the governor-general waiting. Perhaps I shall have the pleasure of seeing you at the medical association dinner tonight at the Royal George. I am to address the association. Goodbye, doctor."

He was gone. Humiliation, disappointment, utter despair surged up in Dr. Luke. Was his life-long dream to be lost thus, in a

maze of forms, letters, and official indifference?

Even in the midst of his despair, a plan was forming in Dr. Luke's mind, a last, desperate means of getting his case at least a hearing.

Dr. Paul was happy to get him an invitation to the medical association dinner. Honestly proud of the country doctor who was his brother, Dr. Paul contrived to have him seated at a small table near the speakers' table at one side of the great banquet-hall of the Royal George Hotel, where the medical elite of the Dominion were gathered. Dr. John Luke, in his "best" suit, was only slightly conspicuous among the immaculate black and white of evening dress that filled the hall.

Sir Basil Crawford spoke as promised, a long, rambling set of generalities and piousities. He preened himself, hemming and hawing, as he sat down amid the usual applause. Then the little plot of the country doctor began to work itself out. As in a dream, he heard the toastmaster rambling on.

" . . . I now have the pleasure of presenting a member of our profession who has rendered great service to mankind and to science," Dr. Luke.

Started by his own name, Dr. John Luke half-rose, though he knew the introduction was intended for his more famous brother, Paul. But Paul picked up the cue smoothly, without interruption. Rising instantly, he began.

"I venture to interrupt here simply to add a word to our toastmaster's introduction of my brother."

Dr. John swallowed uncomfortably and heard Paul's voice continuing. "He is a country doctor. I know of no more valiant calling. His strength and courage in the face of a grave diptheria epidemic in the north country this past winter was a lesson for every physician in Canada!"

Paul beamed at the country doctor's table. "Gentlemen," he went on, "I am proud indeed to introduce my brother, Dr. John Luke."

Paul sat down with a gesture to his brother to rise and bow. Paul was happy at being able to get him this recognition.

But Dr. John was not merely bowing. He was walking along the speakers' table to a position directly in front of Sir Basil. Paul grew apprehensive. What was his brother going to do? Sir Basil himself, recognizing his caller of the afternoon, leaned forward negligently.

At last, at first, the country doctor began with pleasantness about small-town practice, and drew good-humored laughter and applause from the tolerantly-superior audience. As he groped his way, Dr. John gained self-confidence. He went on.

"Another comforting thought about being a country doctor, is that HE GETS PAID!" Here there was appreciative laughter from the fashionable audience. "Of course I was a little long on eggs this past year. I confess I had to eat a good many more omelets than I like—everyone from proud fathers to toothache-sufferers paid me in eggs. Of course I got other pay, a cord of wood, a horse-collar, two hogs, a fine Plymouth Rock chicken. I also collected nearly \$187 in cash during the year—"

The laughter which greeted these tales was suddenly stilled when the doctor switched to serious vein.

"But I do envy you city doctors one thing, gentlemen—a hospital!" Then Dr. John forgot himself, forgot the audience before him, forgot everything but the babies of Moose-town, and Sir Basil, turning toward that embarrassed individual, he continued passionately.

"I want a hospital more than anything else in the world. That's why I came to Montreal—that's why I came here tonight—to appeal to the one man who can give it to us. But he's been busy—too busy to hear about it!"

The country doctor was ablaze now with the earnestness of his plan. The toastmaster made embarrassed cluckings, endeavoring to interrupt the torrent. Sir Basil cleared his throat and flushed. "I can't help it, gentlemen!" the doctor hurried on. "I've got to finish. It isn't fair to my people up there to be operated on in kitchen tables. It isn't fair that babies have to be put in the kitchen oven because there's nowhere else warm enough to keep them alive. It isn't fair that whole families come down with infectious diseases just because there isn't any place to isolate the sick ones!"

A murmur rose from the whole hall. Their guest of honor was obviously being embarrassed. The toastmaster rapped sharply.

"I'm not blaming you, sir," the country doctor went on, speaking almost directly to Sir Basil. "You have many problems, and we're only a few poor people 'way up north. But you must KNOW these things. You must DO something!"

The toastmaster rose decisively. "Sorry, doctor," his voice came sharply. "I'm sure that at another time we would be glad to hear more of your problems. But tonight our time is short . . ."

Overborne at last by the feeling of hostility in the hall, Dr. Luke mumbled a "Thank you, gentlemen!" and sat down.

Dr. Paul in quick sympathy came down from the speakers' table and seated himself beside his brother, a reassuring hand on his arm. Dr. John sat staring straight ahead of him, unseeing, filled with a sense of shame and failure.

He half-rose perfunctorily as a distinguished-looking guest paused at the table.

"A very fine speech, sir!" the

# News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## SINGER GIVES PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

BY MARAH ADAMS

ORANGE, March 3.—A large and appreciative audience was present yesterday afternoon at the Woman's club when Stanley Kurtz, well known soloist of Orange county was presented in an outstanding program. Madame Ada Turner Kurtz of Los Angeles, teacher of the singer, played his accompaniments.

Mrs. Donald Smiley introduced the singer and Madame Kurtz. Kurtz, who is soloist in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Santa Ana, and principal of the El Modena Lincoln school, was born in the Philippine Islands but received his education in the states. Madame Kurtz, she stated, was the teacher of Marian Anderson, famous Negro singer.

The program selected by Kurtz, she stated, revealed the wonderful tonal qualities of his voice, a high baritone. Numbers included French, German and English songs and included, "Des Cloches," by Debussy; "Romance," by Debussy; "Le Mariage Des Roses," Franck; "Le Miror," Ferrari; all French selections.

English numbers were "The Last Song," Rogers; "Clouds," Charles; "The Pilgrim's Song," Tschalkowsky; "The Builder," Cadman; "Till Sail Upon the Dog Star," Purcell; "Father O'Flynn," arranged by Stanford; "The Floral Dance," arranged by Moss; "The Green-Eyed Dragon," Charles.

German songs included a number of selections from Wagnerian operas and as an encore Kurtz sang selections from "The Barber of Seville."

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edwards of Fullerton were included in guests present. A number of pupils from Edwards' music appreciation classes of the Fullerton junior college, Mary Truxaw, Elizabeth Huntzinger, Margaret Delatour and Jimmy Hobson, also were guests.

Announcement was made of a card party with contract and auction bridge and "500" to be given on March 17 at the clubhouse. The event will be sponsored by the Third Economic section. Mrs. W. F. Kogler presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Tea was served in the lobby, by Mrs. Louis Fitzchen and Mrs. C. E. Short pouring. Hot orange marmalade biscuits were served with the tea. The table was centered with orange colored Iceland poppies and was spread with a cut work cloth. Orange and blue tea jugs were used. Hostesses were Mrs. Short, Mrs. Fitzchen, Mrs. D. V. Rothenberger and Mrs. C. W. Coffey. Mrs. Clyde Watson was program chairman.

Arranging the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brelje of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman and Miss Marie Brelje.

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**SOLOIST**  
Stanley Kurtz, who was featured in a program at the Woman's club meeting yesterday.



## HONOR COUPLE ON 20TH ANNIVERSARY

OLIVE, March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brelje were given a pleasant surprise for their 20th wedding anniversary by a large group of relatives and friends who gathered at the Lutheran parish hall Sunday evening for a pot-luck supper and social evening. They were presented with a silver purse by the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Emilia Brelje, Mrs. Mathilda Harms, Miss Irene Brelje, Henry Harms, Miss Mathilda Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moenich, Jacob Maehlenhink, Mr. and Mrs. C. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schroeder, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Heim, Miss Florence Heim, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kreidl, Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitcher jr., of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jagers, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. William Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schrader, all of Los Angeles; Henry Reusch and Arthur Paulus.

Arranging the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brelje of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman and Miss Marie Brelje.

## SURPRISE AFFAIR OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

ORANGE, March 3.—The birthday of Mrs. Osce Wolford, of Plaza Square, was observed Monday night with a party in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith. The affair being arranged as a surprise for the honor guest. Cards were the diversion of the evening and refreshments were served at small tables. Spring flowers were used in decorating.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Osce Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Robertson, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Evelyn Bryant, Charles McCoskey, Miss Mary Jayne Wolford, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith.

## L. A. PASTOR TALKS AT CHURCH DINNER

ORANGE, March 3.—Deploping the utilization of spectacular attractions in connection with church work, the Rev. Franklin L. Gibson, of Los Angeles, delivered the principal talk of the evening at a community supper given at the Trinity Episcopal church parish hall, Monday night. A discussion of the talk followed.

Supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Frank Brown, president of Trinity guild. The Rev. Mr. Gibson was accompanied by his bride and his sister, Miss Nell Gibson.

## Conduct Funeral Of Seattle Man

ORANGE, March 3.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Gillogly Funeral chapel for Charles A. Smith, 54, who passed away February 26 at his home in Seattle, Wash., following an extended illness.

The Rev. A. J. Shirley, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, and Dr. R. B. McAulay of the First Presbyterian church officiated at the rites, assisted by Mrs. Florence Donegan of Pasadena, accompanied by Miss Elaine Smith, sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Now the Day is Over."

Funeralbearers were Harper Joy, of Spokane, Wash.; John G. Cadigan, of Seattle; J. L. Clayton, Walter Kogler, B. D. Stanley and C. E. Lush, all of Orange. Interment was made in the family lot at Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Smith, a veteran of the World war, was a brother of E. H. Smith and Frances E. Smith.

(To Be Continued)

## BRaille WORK OUTLINED FOR CLUB MEMBERS

ORANGE, March 3.—Miss Besse Sawyer, Braille proof reader for Red Cross chapters of Los Angeles and Orange counties, outlined work being done for the blind in California in a short talk given at the regular meeting of the Orange Woman's club yesterday. Miss Sawyer wrote several sentences in Braille and showed how the slate is used in making manuscripts. She stated that Mrs. Robert B. Johnson, of Orange, who has completed a number of volumes for the state lending library at Sacramento, is working on "Mary Ellen Peters" by Mary Chase.

There are 3607 blind borrowers in California and 16,905 volumes. There also are 39 talking books or phonograph records in the state library, she stated. Braille was invented, Miss Sawyer said, in 1829 by a blind Frenchman, Louis Braille. Music as well as books are written in Braille, Miss Sawyer brought out.

Moon type is employed in books for blind whose sense of touch is not keen, said the speaker. Miss Sawyer goes to Los Angeles each week to read proof on books being made by Red Cross workers in that city, traveling alone in the bus and usually with her tatting in her hands. Mrs. Clyde Watson said in introducing her to clubwomen.

## Two Initiated By Past Grands

ORANGE, March 3.—Two new members were initiated into membership in the Past Noble Grands association of Ruby Rebekah lodge at a recent meeting. They were Mrs. Mabel Noonan and Miss Margaret Ragdsdale. Sweet peas were used to center the table when a 12:30 o'clock luncheon was served.

Those present were Mesdames Rebecca Peterson, Kathleen Plaster, Lucy Richards, Hattie Shaffer, Alice Shull, Claudia Windolph, Mary Wood, Dolores Goodwin, Clara Allen, Millie Bomby, Meta Ragdsdale, Elizabeth Roddeck, Flossie Morrow, Effie Winterrowd, the home of Miss Catherine Frank-further.

Refreshments were served at small tables by the hostess to Miss Lila Erben-trout, Miss Eileen McCollum, Miss Catherine Frank-further, Miss Merce Bills, Miss Virginia Adams, Miss Margaret McCaskey and Miss Laura Malin.

## Miss Westover Forum Hostess

ORANGE, March 3.—Miss Margaret Westover was hostess to members of the Young Women's forum in their regular meeting last night at her home at 504 East Washington street.

The evening was spent in bridge, prizes being awarded to Miss Virginia Adams and Miss Eileen McCollum. Miss McCollum presided at the short business session, when it was announced that the next meeting will be held March 16 at the home of Miss Catherine Frank-further.

Refreshments were served at small tables by the hostess to Miss Lila Erben-trout, Miss Eileen McCollum, Miss Catherine Frank-further, Miss Merce Bills, Miss Virginia Adams, Miss Margaret McCaskey and Miss Laura Malin.

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## In Public Office

**HORIZONTAL**

1 A lawyer serving in U. S. A. public office.

13 Stead.

14 Organ of hearing.

15 Elk.

16 Heap.

17 Lariat.

18 Sailors.

21 Pulpy fruit.

22 Tips.

24 Peak.

25 Northeast.

26 South America.

27 Pronoun.

28 Musical note.

29 Female fowl.

31 Rowing device.

32 Blood pump.

33 Minute wound.

37 To follow.

38 Dish.

39 Myself.

40 Corpse.

41 Spain.

43 Cheekier.

48 Street.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**RUSHMORE CARVED**  
**SEA PERSEUS EARS**  
**SEAR RANTS SINS**  
**ERSE RANTS SINS**  
**O CAN OUT FORM**  
**RUSHES ENIFORM**  
**GREED ARE**  
**EXTRACTOR MOUNT**  
**ROE PO RUSHMORE**  
**ARID ERROR**  
**TALE CRATE A NEW**  
**BLACK BORGLUM**

**VERTICAL**

51 Axillary.

52 To instruct.

53 Pine trees.

54 Nimbus.

55 Beer.

56 Austerity.

60 He is ——— of the U. S. A.

61 He once ——— cattle.

62 Relish.

63 Bean eyes.

64 Born.

65 Chaos.

6 Close.

7 Box.

8 Gaelic.

9 Advertisement.

10 To soak flux.

11 Tidy.

12 Mistake.

13 Note in scale.

14 Upon.

15 He was formerly ——— of 55 Road.

16 Soldier's flask.

17 One who shops.

18 Antitoxin.

19 Titles.

20 Possesses.

21 Inlet.

22 Half an em.

23 Court.

24 Slovak.

25 Sanskrit dialect.

26 And.

27 Back.

28 Valley.

29 Frozen dowers.

30 Exclamation.

31 Mark.

32 To jog.

33 Sound of pleasure.

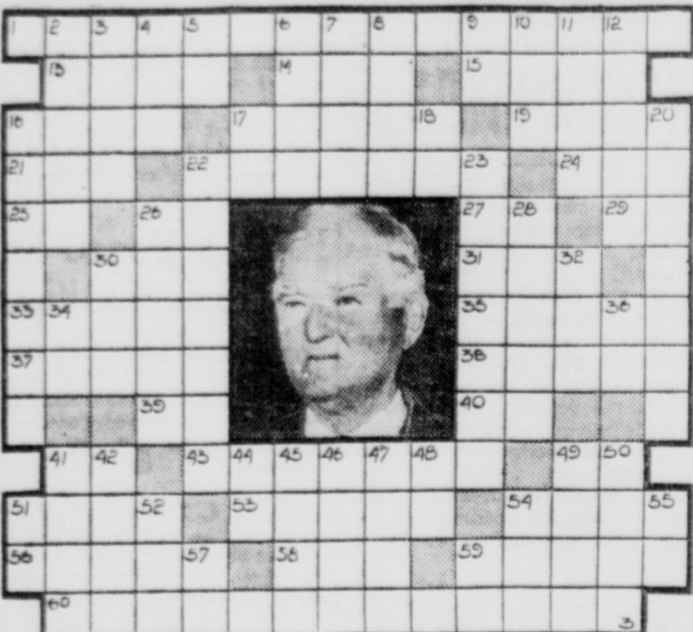
34 Fabulous bird.

35 Exclamation of disgust.

36 Senior.

37 Southeast.

38 Road.



## FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Delicate Subject

By MARTIN



## WASH TUBBS

An Alley Rat

By CRANE



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Hidden Diamonds

By THOMPSON AND COLL



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Problem

By BLOSSER



## SALESMAN SAM

A Swell Win

By SMALL



The Tinies gladly trailed along. "I know that nothing will go wrong," said Scouty. "Miss Chrysanthemum's as nice as she can be. She's promised while in Flower Land that we will see sights that are grand. I want to stay right here till we see all there is to see."

"And so do I," cried Duncy. "Say, we ought to have some fun today. Of course, we don't know what's in store, but we soon will find out. 'Twill be a big surprise. I'll bet, and that's just what I like to get.' And then all of the Tinies heard wee Goldy start to shout.

Said she, "You're traveling too fast. At this gait, I know I won't

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



CARRYING a herald's staff, fleet Iris appears on the two-drachmae stamp of Greece's new mythological series, flying along the rainbow, of which she is goddess. Iris, in Greek, signifies rainbow. People of ancient times regarded the rainbow as a messenger of peace, and so Iris became the messenger of the gods, especially Hera and Zeus, in Greek lore. She it was who cut the thread of life which held back the souls of dying persons; and she, according to tradition, conducted the female shades to Hades, while Hermes led in those of the men.

The great Greek poet, Homer, represents Iris as a virgin goddess, daughter of Thaumas, the Wonderer. But later poets have her married to Zephyrus and mother of Eros, or Cupid.



Next: What great saint was called "St. Poverello"?

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.





# News Of Orange County Communities

## New Recreational Center Planned At Newport

### POST TO GET LEASE ON CITY LOT FOR HALL

NEWPORT BEACH, March 3.—Plans for an American Legion clubhouse got under way last night when the city council instructed City Attorney Roland Thompson to prepare a lease, for the local post, on a bay front property between Ninth and Tenth streets, north of Bay avenue. The lease had been requested by the Legion post, on bay front property between Ninth and Tenth streets, north of Bay avenue. The lease had been requested by the Legion post, on bay front property between Ninth and Tenth streets, north of Bay avenue.

In connection with the building program, which calls for construction of a building to cost approximately \$25,000, City Engineer R. L. Patterson was instructed to apply for WPA help in improvement of the property as a semi-public recreational center. It was also revealed that arrangements are being made for obtaining further federal and county aid in completing the project.

The building, when completed, according to city officials, will provide the American Legion post with a meeting hall as well as a civic center for the community.

The council also ordered plans and specifications for a new office building for the harbor master and indicated that bids on the construction project would be called for as soon as the plans are completed and approved.

The building will cost approximately \$2900 and under present plans will be located on the bay front at the foot of Washington street. The type of construction to be specified in the plans will permit removal of the completed structure to another location, should the growth of the city make a change necessary.

### Card Party Held For Club Members

MIDWAY CITY, March 3.—The public card party given recently at the Midway City Woman's clubhouse by Mrs. Harry Kingsbury and Mrs. Dale Braybrook for the club proved a social and financial success. Twelve tables of bridge were in play.

Grand prize went to Mrs. W. L. Birdwell, who received a hand painted picture, the work of Harry Kingsbury, local artist. High for women went to Mrs. W. E. Robertson; second to Mrs. Marcus Jung-Johann, and third to Mrs. Rachel Price. High for men went to Gail Dunston; second to Earl Waffle and third to Marcus Jung-Johann. Refreshments of homemade cake and coffee were served at the card tables.

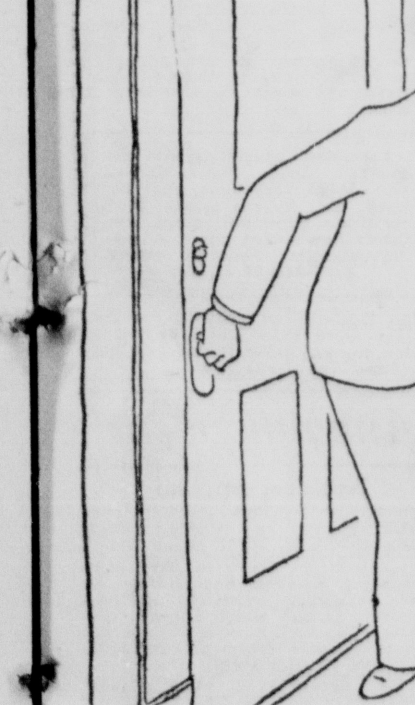
### WELL COMPLETED

WESTMINSTER, March 3.—A 12-inch well for irrigation purposes on the 480-acre Aldrich Land company's tract south of Westminster has been completed. The company and M. J. P. Heil, who for some years has leased the land for bean raising, drilled the well. A large pump is now being installed at the well.

### BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED

Neutralize irritating acids with Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Prevent sore, inflamed stomach, yet eat what you want. Adia gives relief or your money back. McCoy Drug Company—Adv.

### THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



WHEN THE LAST GUEST HAS FINALLY GONE, AND GETTING TO BED SEEMS THE MOST PLEASANT PROSPECT IN THE WORLD AND YOU REMEMBER WITH A JOLT THAT YOU HAVEN'T DONE THE DINNER DISHES

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### New Project For 3 Communities Receives Approval

MIDWAY CITY, March 3.—Representatives of three communities, Midway City, Westminster and Barber City, meeting at the E. L. Hensley office at Midway City last night, unanimously voted to accept a proposed adult recreational project for the three communities, labor for which would be furnished under the WPA program and materials by the communities.

Those present included representatives from the Westminster and Midway City Chamber of Commerce, Midway City Fire department, Woman's Club and Women's Relief corps, Barber City's Woman's club and the Westminster Happy Workers' society, the Young Matrons' club and the Rebekah lodge.

A meeting to discuss a playground program under the WPA has been set for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows' hall at Westminster.

### BREA COUNCILMEN SEEK RE-ELECTION

BREA, March 3.—Three councilmen whose terms of office are now expiring have filed for re-election at the election of April 14. They are Mayor L. A. Hogue and James D. Wakeman, just finishing four-year terms, and J. Edward Ward, who is completing the two-year term of W. Clem Baldwin, resigned.

No other candidates have filed. Mrs. Grace May, city clerk for the past eight years, has already filed for re-election as has Ralph E. Barnes for treasurer. Barnes is completing the term of Walker C. Davis, having received the appointment of the council when Davis resigned more than a year ago on removing to Glendale. No other applications for election to these offices have been filed to date.

### Royal Neighbors To Hold Social

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 3.—A social event which promises to attract a large crowd on the evening of March 9 is the combination card party and pie social planned by the Huntington Beach Royal Neighbors. The affair is to be given in Odd Fellows hall.

Both auction and contract bridge and "500" will be played. There will be attractive awards for high and low scores in all games. The public is invited to attend.

### SCHOOL GETS TROPHY

WESTMINSTER, March 3.—Westminster is the owner of a trophy won in the basketball tournament which closed with the final Saturday evening. Westminster lightweights winning from Huntington Beach by a score of 32-16. The cup, 18 inches in height, is in the form of a man atop a basket ball and is inscribed with the inscription "Huntington Beach Tournament, 1936."

The local team members who won the championship are: Earl Tretton, Willis Fogler, Herbert Day, Merton Snow, Raymond Rose, Morris Holly, Phillip Burkhage, Billy Pullen, Shiro Teto, Taddeo Minetti.

### Relief Corps To Hold Card Party

WESTMINSTER, March 3.—The William A. Smalley chapter of the Woman's Relief corps is giving a public card party Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall in Westminster. Members of the corps will act as hosts and there will be prize awards.

### School Principal To Give Talk In Methodist Church

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 3.—Principal M. G. Jones of the high school will be the speaker at the Methodist church supper program Wednesday evening. Mr. Jones, who has just returned from attending the National Educational association convention in St. Louis, will give his impression of the high lights of the convention. Special music is planned for the program.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the dining hall by the Ladies Aid society. Reservations must be made before Wednesday morning with Mrs. Walter Cole or Mrs. Stella Hitterdale.

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LAGUNA BEACH, March 3.—The city council of Laguna Beach at a special session held Monday night voted unanimously to refuse to permit the Greyhound Bus lines to establish a station and street parking zone on Park avenue.

Protests by the chamber of commerce, the High School Parent-Teachers' association and individual citizens, were present, stressing the danger to children, added traffic congestion, loss to merchants, and alleged general undesirability of the proposed parking station, permission for which had been asked by Charles Turner, local agent for Greyhound Lines.

### CIVIL SERVICE PLAN BEFORE BEACH VOTERS ON APRIL 14; RIG ORDINANCE GETS READING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 3.—Voters of Huntington Beach will be asked to express their opinion on placing all city employees under civil service at the municipal election April 14. City Attorney Ray Overacker was instructed last night by the city council to prepare the papers necessary to placing the proposal on the ballot and submit them to the council Friday night.

### NEWPORT CITY BOARD MAY BUY SMALL DREDGE

NEWPORT BEACH, March 3.—Possibility of construction of a small dredge under supervision of City Engineer R. L. Patterson, for use in harbor maintenance work, was discussed at a meeting of the city council last night in ordering estimates of construction cost.

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Following the ceremony, Mrs. James Haines sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." Dr. Ralph Hawes sang "Ere Was a Bird." Eber Plaws was the accompanist and played the wedding march.

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George A. Portus, president of the chamber of commerce, present at a resolution adopted at a noon-day meeting Monday of the board of directors of the chamber. The resolution set forth the various objections, as seen by the chamber of commerce, to parking, loading and unloading of the large busses on Park avenue, which, with Forest avenue, converges on Coast Boulevard in the heart of town.

Richard A. Bird, through his attorney, Joseph Frenette, protested against the granting of a permit at the Park avenue location. George Thompson, realtor, on behalf of the applicant, presented a petition, signed by several Forest avenue business men and numerous other citizens, stating that no objection existed in their minds to Turner's application on behalf of the Greyhound Lines.

Turner also addressed the council, stating that his means of livelihood depended upon the ability of the Greyhound to find a suitable location, their present one having to be vacated within the next few days.

Chas. Rhinard, on behalf of the Santa Ana-Laguna Bus line, stated that his firm would soon be established on Forest avenue, beyond the congested section of downtown Laguna Beach. Answering Mayor Champion's query as to the suitability of the different bus lines getting together on a union terminal, Rhinard, stressing that he spoke only as an individual, expressed the opinion that the competitive spirit existing between larger lines would militate against such mutualization of terminal facilities.

Joseph J. Fraus of the Laguna Beach Lumber company, pointed out that in no other Southern California community were bus lines permitted to have terminal facilities right in the heart of town.

Turner was granted a 60-day permit to use space in the Newcomb garage at the corner of Beach and Ocean avenues as office and terminal. This location was some years ago the bus terminal for Laguna Beach.

### CARD PARTY HELD BY NEWPORT CLUB

NEWPORT BEACH, March 3.—Fourteen tables were in play throughout the evening at the Eboli clubhouse recently when the Business and Professional Woman's club held a benefit party for Girl Scout troop No. 2. The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Refreshments of ice cream, coffee and cake were served at the close of the program.

Winners in the games were, first for women at contract bridge, Mrs. Hattie Pompetti and second, Mrs. Marie Duckman; first for men, Lester Isbell and second, Hugh Estus. Winner for first prize at auction bridge, for women, Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, second, Miss Ruth Cathcart; for men, first, Marvin Wilcox, second, Mrs. Maudsley, Miss Elsie Morrow was awarded the door prize.

Committees in charge were, reception, Mrs. Terra McGowan, substituting for Mrs. Dorothy McGrew; decorations, Mrs. Helen Elder; refreshments, Miss Marie Heffern; and prizes, Miss Gertha Clarke. Miss Ann Bregar, the sponsoring club's president, was in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. E. T. Chapman, captain of the Girl Scout troop.

Miss Bregar announced that Jennie Lasby Teasman of Santa Ana, will give a book review as the main number on the program of the next club meeting.

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## TRAFFIC SIGNALS TO BE INSTALLED AT INTERSECTIONS

Traffic signals will be established at once in the intersections of First and Main and Seventeenth and Main, following award of contract for the installation to the Acme Traffic Signal company of Los Angeles, low bidder, today. The Acme signals are manufactured in Los Angeles.

The contract, providing for expenditure of \$1136 for the Seventeenth street signal system and \$1045 for the First street signal system, was approved by Councilman Ernest Layton, City Engineer J. L. McBride and Auditor Lloyd Banks, who were previously granted power to act. Two other bids, higher than the Acme's, were submitted by McFarlane Electric and General Electric.

## ELEMENTARY FIVES PLAY SEMI-FINALS

Semi-final games of the Santa Ana Elementary Schools basketball league will be run off tomorrow, beginning at 3:15 p. m., on the courts at Woodrow Wilson.

The drawings: Junior league—Franklin vs. Lincoln; Spurgeon vs. Wilson. Senior league—Fremont vs. Roosevelt; Lincoln vs. McKinley. Bob Mott and Clair Preiner will referee.

## Beach Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 2.—A luncheon honoring the new members will be given March 11 by the Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Lucille Orens, membership chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

A card party, scheduled for March 16 will be given in observance of the birthday of the Legion.

## Townsend Clubs

Costa Mesa club No. 2 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Lindbergh school. Former District Attorney A. P. Nelson of Santa Ana will be the speaker.

Corona Del Mar club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the civic center building. P. L. Carter of Santa Ana will speak.

Judge M. C. Summers of Los Angeles will address a mass meeting of Townsend followers at the Brea Park Congregational church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Oceanview club meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Oceanview schoolhouse. J. A. Walsh of Costa Mesa will be the main speaker.

A Townsend meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Talbert Methodist church. The principal speaker will be District Manager Walter B. Robb.

Orange city young people are urged to be present at 111 South Glassell street tonight at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the proposal of organizing a Young Peoples' Townsend club.

Townsend club No. 6 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 7, Y. M. C. A. building. Important meeting.

Judge Summers of Pomona will be the speaker at the meeting of the Townsend club this evening at the Congregational church. Following the program, entertainment will feature a pie social. A series of programs have been planned by the board of directors. Information concerning any phase of the club programs may be obtained from the board members, George McNeill, I. D. Jaynes, B. D. McKinney, Mrs. Hattie Allen and Mrs. W. H. Wahl.

## COUNCIL NOTES

Upon suggestion of City Attorney L. W. Blodgett, city council last night postponed second reading and final adoption of the city's new traffic ordinance. The postponement was made to permit the State Department of Public Works time to approve the ordinance, which regulates the use of public highways within the city. Blodgett pointed out the new ordinance is necessary because of the new California vehicle code which prohibits cities from enforcing city ordinances dealing with traffic over state highways within their limits. The new ordinance, when finally approved, will permit of greater flexibility in time-limit parking, he said.

The "curative" ordinance, designed to clear up technical errors in several old ordinances which specify that city prisoners be sent to the "city jail" instead of the county jail, was given second reading and was adopted by city council last night. The city now sends all prisoners to the county jail, the city jail long since having been abandoned. The ordinance was prepared by City Attorney L. W. Blodgett.

It was announced at city council meeting last night that request of Arthur Gomez, 1226 Logan street, for permission to establish a gas store and washing machine repair shop at his residence garage, had been withdrawn.

On recommendation of Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns and Police Chief Floyd W. Howard, city council last night granted M. E. Jemison, Orange, permission to establish a bowling alley at 406 West Fourth street.

City Engineer J. L. McBride was granted more time by city council last night to work out plans in answer to request of eight residents of West Orange road area that the road be repaired with decomposed granite, that a dead-end street sign be moved to more conspicuous place and that a street light be placed at the end of the road.

The police commissioner and police chief were granted additional time by city council last night to investigate request of W. J. McCullough of the Security Benefit association for permission to conduct dances at the Palm ballroom, Third and Ross.

With Councilman Joe Smith voting "no," city council last night accepted deeds from Leon and Ida Goossens, and others, for property necessary for the opening of an alley in the block west of South Main street, next to Wilshire avenue. The rights-of-way were acquired for \$225, which was ordered paid.

Invitation from Mayor Carl Fletcher and City Manager R. M. Dorton of Long Beach to Santa Ana councilmen to attend the conference of the National Recreation association, April 1, 2 and 3, in Long Beach, was extended in a letter submitted last night at city council meeting. Some of the officials indicated they might attend.

On behalf of the lima bean and sugar beet growers, W. M. Cory, assistant county agent for the United States department of agriculture, thanked the city council last night for privileges extended to the growers in use of the council chamber for their institute meeting of February 22. Cory's letter was read and ordered acknowledged.

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## ALLEY OOP

HEH—IT'S DARK ENOUGH NOW, I THINK—NOW, TO SLIP OVER TO OOP'S AN' FOOTZ'S CAVE AN' SCARE 'EM PLUMB SILLY!



MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF MEXICO

(Continued from Page 6)

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.  
February 27, 1936

Orange Savings Bank to Herman R. Harris at ux lot 1 tr 1044.  
Bank of America to John H. Kramer lot 21 tr 157.  
Willowick Inc. to Jennie M. Richardson at ux lot 1 tr 1044.  
J. Homer Anderson et ux to Mabel R. Laird lot 1 blk 15 Polytechnic Villa tr 157.

Southwest B-L Assn to Peter Erwin et ux part of Lot 14 blk 2 Hilliard addn to SA.  
Bank of America to The Whitting Company Lots in tr 849 Orange Co.  
The Whitting Company to Bank of America same Lots in tr 849 Orange Co.

Bank of America to Bonyne Inv Co. Lots in tr 849.  
Belle Enos lot 6 tr 367.  
William B. Miller to Thomas L. Beutler et ux Lots 5 and 6 tr 987.  
Burgundy Ave. to John H. Hart et ux part of Lot 14 blk 2 Hilliard addn to SA.

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IT'S TIME TO GO SCARE TH' WIZER INTO A HEAP—'EM, LET'S GO—EVERYBODY'S ASLEEP—



MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF MEXICO

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## Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, March 3.—(UP)—May wheat was strong on the Board of Trade today, but new crop futures declined on bearish weather predictions.

At the close the near month was 1/2 cent higher at 1.00 1/2. July was down 1/4 cent and September ended 1/4 cent. Corn held unchanged to 1/4 cent higher although the cash situation was easier. 4 1/2 finished unchanged to 1/4 cent higher and oats was 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 lower.

Producers of soybeans, buyers of May and sent it up a cent at one time despite weakness in deferred options, and an easier tone at Winnipeg. Soybeans were active, buying May against sales of July. Differences widened. May going to more than 10 cents over July.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade  
516 N. Main—Phone 600 & 601

CHICAGO GRAIN  
Open High Low Close

WHEAT  
May 1.00 1/2 1.00 1/2 1.00 1/2 1.00 1/2  
July .99 3/4 .99 3/4 .99 3/4 .99 3/4  
Sept. .98 1/2 .98 1/2 .98 1/2 .98 1/2

CORN  
May .60 1/2 .60 1/2 .60 1/2 .60 1/2  
July .59 3/4 .59 3/4 .59 3/4 .59 3/4  
Sept. .58 1/2 .58 1/2 .58 1/2 .58 1/2

OATS  
May .25 1/2 .25 1/2 .25 1/2 .25 1/2  
July .24 3/4 .24 3/4 .24 3/4 .24 3/4  
Sept. .23 1/2 .23 1/2 .23 1/2 .23 1/2

WHEAT  
May .82 1/2 .82 1/2 .82 1/2 .82 1/2  
July .81 3/4 .81 3/4 .81 3/4 .81 3/4  
Sept. .80 1/2 .80 1/2 .80 1/2 .80 1/2

CORN  
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Sept. .42 1/2 .42 1/2 .42 1/2 .42 1/2

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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 3.—(UP)—Wall Street today expressed its favorable reaction to President Roosevelt's proposal to tax corporate surpluses by bidding industrial shares to new highs since 1931.

Automobile issues led the rise with General Motors crossing 62 for the first time since 1929. Chrysler approached the 100-mark. Studebaker and Hudson made new highs. Nash was in demand at fractionally higher prices. Motor equipments also were in demand with several of them in new high ground for the year of longer.

Steel shares rose under the lead of U. S. Steel which made its best price since 1923. Suggs, farm equipments, and the alcoholics' mercantile shares and building issues were in demand at rising prices. Ralls resumed their advance with Union Pacific at one up more than 2 points. American Telephone led a rise in the communications. Utilities were in demand at rising prices. Bonds jumped more than 2 points to head a rise in the aviation division. Bond turned up 1/2 point in the day.

With the exception of Italian issues which lost about 2 points, U. S. government securities advanced. The subscription of the government's latest financing. Commodities moved uncertainly. Cotton wound with price of some positions off 1/4 a bal. Fears of detrimental effect on some commodities from the government's proposals were responsible for selling.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange  
516 N. Main—Phone 600 & 601

High Low Close

Air Reduction 183 182 182 1/2  
Allied Chem 171 171 171 1/2  
Allis Chalmers 46 46 46 1/2

Amer. Can 127 125 125 1/2  
Barnhart 131 131 131 1/2  
Borden 28 28 28 1/2

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## THE NEBBES—Dropping the Pilot



## 4 Notices, Special

(Continued)

JOHN lengthened—latest process. Harris Shoe Shop, 429 W. 4th. Men's or women's shoes nailed 65c. Women's shoes sewed or cemented 80c. Men's shoes sewed 81c. Ladies' top lift 20c. All rubber heels 25c. Calif. Shoe Shop, 119 W. 3rd.

## 4a Travel Opportunities

GOING NORTH with truck. Want answering advertisements containing a Register box address, or sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

## 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Wire haired terrier, harness, child's pet. Reward, 1001 Spurgeon. In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

NEWSBOY lost roll of currency \$40.00. Reward, 1001 Spurgeon. In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

LOST—Female dog, wire hair. Reward, 1001 Spurgeon. In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

FOUND—Several turkeys. Telephone 0657-W. In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

Automotive

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

1932 FORD B. Pickup. Perfect. Also Chev. Cab. 25. Rush, 1215 S. Main.

1935 FORD B. Sedan, new paint, 127.50. Central Auto Body Works, 123 So. Sycamore.

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## BIG DISCOUNT BRAND NEW CARS

These cars are not caravan cars neither are they demonstrators. 1936 DODGE DELUXE TOURING SEDAN 1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE TOURING SEDAN 1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE TOURING SEDAN We have discontinued our Dodge and Plymouth Agency in Orange, therefore these New Cars must be sold.

## GRIFFIN'S

4th & Ross Sts. Santa Ana

## 7 Autos

(Continued)

\$40 Discount on my credit order for 1936 Chevrolet. Choice of models. No trades. Phone Orange 8708-R-1.

FOR QUICK SALE—Olds coach, \$75. 409 West First St. Owner.

FOR SALE or trade on a light car, 1931 Buick 6-6-8 Coupe. Privately owned. Good condition. Call 4303-M between 6 and 7 p. m.

KNOX BROS. CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

34 Dodge 6 Deluxe Sedan Original finish in excellent condition, driven with care by only one owner. Absolutely A-1 mechanically. \$645

30 Chevrolet Coupe Finished in black, clean upholstery, excellent tires, perfect mechanically. \$245

29 Chevrolet Coupe Brand new chocolate brown paint job, thoroughly reconditioned mechanically in our own shops. Good tires and upholstery. \$195

29 Oldsmobile Coupe New Kingswood grey paint job, A-1 mechanically. Shows exceptionally good care by former owner. \$195

Many Others to Choose From

1935 Olds 6 Coupe \$345

1935 La Salle Sedan \$345

1935 Ford V-8 Coupe \$345

1935 Cadillac Sedan \$345

1935 Cadillac Sedan \$345

1935 Dodge Roadster \$345

1935 Dodge Roadster \$345

## 10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

SEB's new 1936 Harley-Davidson's that won the Pasadena Motorcycle Club economy run contest. March 1st 117.4 miles per gallon of gasoline. If you ride to work, do it with a motorcycle. Bathhouse Motorcycle Co., 413 East 4th.

ANDY'S Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop, Ph. 524-W. Bicycles for rent. Open evenings and Sunday. 713 E. 3rd.

EUGENE'S Bike Shop, 1005 S. Main.

11 Repairing—Service FREE grease job with oil change. Boggs Garage, 1005 S. Main.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

1934 G. M. C. cab and chassis, model T-16, 160 in. wheelbase, 8 ply dual tires, 228. Make offer. Inquire 123 West 15th St. S. A.

TWO 10-20 and one 15-30 McCormick Deering, one Case row crop tractor like new; one Massey-Harris 4 wheel drive, rubber tires, like new; two 20-30 Wallace orchard model tractors. All priced reasonably. Several good disc harrows. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056

TRACTOR TIRES If you are interested in saving 25% on fuel costs, 30% maintenance costs, and doing one-third more work in the same number of hours, equip your tractor with FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP tires and steering brakes. Write or FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, Phone 4820. First and Main.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED—Used Ford coupe from owner. Cheap. Q. Box 20, Register.

WANTED—Waitress and fountain girl for work in local cafe. Good hours. State amount of experience. Q. Box 21, Register.

14 Help Wanted—Male

WANT party to take local Caravan Trailer agency. Small investment required. Pleasant, profitable work. 303 No. Broadway, W. P. Hodge.

WANTED—2 exp. collectors by Alphonse Coffee Co. Expansion program \$5 per day and commission easy Cash bonuses Advancement. See Mr. Miles California Hotel, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

## 14 Help Wanted—Male

(Continued)

TIRE SALESMAN Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement; steady position. Liberal compensation, commission basis or salary if you qualify. Call for Mr. Lyon, Phone 4400. Retail Division. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. First and Broadway.

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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

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17 Situations Wanted—Female (Employment Wanted)

Family wash Also finish. Ph. 586-M.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Ranch work can take full charge, all kinds ranch work or will lease up to 40 acres with buildings. 322 No. Shafter, Orange.

INCOME tax schedules, gen. accounting. Ranches & groves a specialty. E. C. Brown, 116 So. Sycamore. Phone 2707.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Oil station with lease. Main bldg. Full equipped. \$300. 1902 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Fountain lunch. Inquire 2134 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Groceries, stock and fixtures in Santa Ana. Cheap rent. M. Box 21, Register.

SALE or lease, fountain lunch. Theater bldg., Orange. Good going business.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

EMERGENCY LOANS \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 AUTO, FURNITURE

Community Finance Co. 117 West Fifth St. Phone 760

## WHAT'S IN A HOME?

This home contains 6 rooms. It is stucco with shingle roof and is but 2 1/2 years old. There's a double garage. The location is north-west. But that's the lesser part of it—'What's in a home?' Think of the comfort, joy, happiness and security that it holds forth for you and your family. Price \$4100.00, No. 7486.

## RAY GOODCELL

713 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1235

## 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Poodle puppies. Small, cheap, 118 Bdw., Costa Mesa. CUTE little puppies, \$2.50 each. VAN'S BIRD STORE, 506 N. Main. PETS & SUPPLIES—Lovely Chihuahua, also, Border, Cavalier, ages 3 to 10. Nutro and other dog foods, special mix for cats. One Spot face powder, wigs, canines. There for your pets. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 E. 4th.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—15 heifers, some springing, inquire at 418 Maple St., between 9 and 12 a. m. Highest prices paid for all kinds of horses & mules. Ph. Newark 448. WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up. Also stock, rabbits. Phone 529. DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcasses. Phone Hynes 2764. FRESH Nubian milk goat for sale. 2 ml. No. 1 ml. W. Garden Grove. Geo. Ryalnce. Call after 5 p. m.

GOOD young Jersey milk cow. Robinson, west of Holly sugar factory, 2000 and Smetzer St., Huntington Beach. SALE—Thorbred Hampshire brood sow, open Mammoth, 191 Highway. FOR SALE—ONE ATHERNEY COFFER, 604 South Bristol. FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey heifer, 2836 No. Main. FOR SALE—3 pair horses, weight 1200 to 1400 lbs. and team. Well broke. 1200 So. Bristol.

28 Poultry—Rabbits and Supplies

CHICKS, \$9.75; 10 var. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, etc. 1231 W. 5th St. ALBERS, Ace-High, Taylor's Baby chick mash, poultry mash, supplies, feed, etc. 1231 W. 5th St. Rabbit feed, dairy feed and seeds. Free delivery. Poultryman's Feed and Supply Co., 1201 W. 5th St. Phone 5678. WHITE Leghorn eggs for hatching. Mobly strain. Martin, 3rd west west on Berrydale, north of W. 17th St. RED ROCK EGGERS—255 W. Bismarck. Full-blooded Cornish, chicks and hatching eggs. Tobias, 425 Acacia St., Garden Grove.

W. L. Baby Chicks From our own eggs, hatched in our incubator. Ranch, hatchery in Silverado Canyon, miles from other poultry. HOLTZ Bros., Ph. 8703-R-1, Orange, R. D. 1, Box 514.

Quality Feeds Globe A-1, Ace III, Sperry, Taylor. Complete Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Dairy Feed \$1.25; Scratch, \$1.65. FREE DELIVERY. Hales Feed Store Phone 4148. 2415 West Fifth.

29 Want Stock and Poultry

HIGHEST prices for chickens, hogs, calves, meat, etc. H. B. 5312. WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 141 West 4th St. Phone 1302, Santa Ana. WANT to buy your beef cows, hogs and veal calves. Phone 8 A. 1325. or 2431-W. 1068 West Third St.

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. R. D. Taylor, Ball road, Anaheim.

Swaps

30 Swaps

WILL TRADE brand new gas or electric range or brand new Frigidaire for good used piano. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Anaheim. RADIO—New R. C. A. Victor to trade for good piano. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. WILL TRADE brand new washing machine for good used piano. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., main store in Anaheim. FRIGIDAIRE—Trade your old piano. Danz-Schmidt, Big Piano Store, Anaheim. CLEAR 60-ft. lot near Lawndale; trade for orange trees or crawler type tractor, good condition. Phone 338-W or V-Box 20, Register.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

## 40 Nursery Stock - Plants

## Seeds

(Continued)

VALENCIA, EUREKA LEMONS—Sweet root, Real buds, real trees. Lippitt, Box 7, R. 1, Ph. 104-W. PERENNA CLUMPS—100 each and up. 118 So. Flower. FOR SALE—Fordhook Lima bean seed, 100 lb 905 Victoria, Costa Mesa. TOMATO plants—1500 Louise, 4153-W.

## 41 Radio Equipment

A Bargain Price On Every Used Radio

10 tube Majestic Super-Hetrodyne "Croyden" cabinet model, has dual speakers. Real buds, real trees. ZERENSON Model 15-C, \$40.50. In aerial and matched butt walt case. \$10.50. 5 tube Atwater. \$10.50. 7-tube PHILCO Table Model, \$14.50. Model 11 Majestic Highway, has double doors and carved cabinet. \$15.50. Model 60 RCA, has Electro-Dynamic speaker and beautiful cabinet. \$15.50. FRIED-EREMAN De Luxe Console Radio, has 10-inch dynamic speaker, double doors and Monterey cabinet, at the ridiculously low price of \$15.50.

## HORTON'S

MAIN AT 6TH STREET.

## Look at These Prices 10 USED RADIOS

ACME ..... \$3.95  
EVEREADY ..... \$15.85  
RADIOLA ..... \$9.85  
AIRLINE ..... \$5.85  
BRUNSWICK ..... \$5.85  
ZENITH ..... \$6.85  
ATWATER KENT ..... \$4.95  
PHILCO ..... \$12.85  
ROLA ..... \$6.85  
JACKSON-BELL ..... \$5.85

## PAY 50c WEEK

221 W. 4th TURNER'S Open till 8

## Apts. For Rent

## 44 Apartments, Flats

SMALL apt. apt. apt. 411 E. 2nd. 1 ROOM apt. apt. 210 Bush. Furniture. Call 2212-W. FURN. APT. apt. 925 French. APTS. 210-515. All apt. 206 No. Ross. 3 RM. FURN. APT. 1225 French. JONES turn. apartments, Eastwood Ave. Adults only. Phone 525-J. NICELY turn. apt. reas. 925 Minter. 5 RM. turn. apt. 419 1/2 Vance St. APTS. Cheap. Adults, 712 Bush St. FOR RENT—in rear 406 So. Sycamore. Call Dale Cook, upper apt. FURN. APT. Garage, 111 Cypress. FURN. 3 rm. apt. 601 E. Walnut.

## 48 Rooms With Board

ROOM, breakfast and dinner. Reasonable. 225 Spurgeon St. CARE for aged people, 712 Bush. FURN. rm., board; young business men pref. Cont. hot water, twin beds. 308 S. Birch. Phone 290-J. BOARD, room, close in. 324 E. Pine.

## 49 Rooms Without Board

ROOM in private home of adults, desirable location, garage. Board if desired. Phone 1652-M. ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. \$2.50 week up. HOTEL PINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in hotel. Mason Hotel, rms. rear 321 1/2 W. 4th. PLEASANT room, private entrance and laundry. Garage. 62 S. Birch. STYLISH front room, parking space, hot water, phone, \$2.00 a week. 415 West 2nd St. PLEASANT sleeping room. Continuous hot water. 422 West First St.

## Rooms Wanted

## Wanted

49a Without Board

SLEEPING porch, cultured Eastern woman wishes inexpensive lodging with private bath. References. Q. Box 21, Register.

## Real Estate

## For Rent

53 Houses—Town

5 ROOM furnished house at 2nd and 1/2 W. 4th. Phone 1040. 5 RM. 415 So. Flower. Ph. 3684-W. 6 ROOM unfurnished, house. Basement, double garage, 313 W. Cubson. See Mrs. Williams at 121 So. Birch.

Penn Van & Storage Co. 608 W. 4th. Ph. 1212. 6 ROOM unfurnished, house at 2212 Maple, \$25 month, water paid. Apply 209 W. 4th. Phone 1212. 6 ROOM turn. house. Call 4764. 5 ROOMS, partly furnished, \$15 a month. 1524 West 10th. NICE 5 rm. unfurnished, house, newly decorated inside. Adults only. 125 Water. Ph. 1212. 2088 Oak.

## WRIGHT

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. HOUSES—FURN. AND UNFURN. 205 Bush. Arch Smith Ph. 0534-W. 5 ROOM house, \$12. 911 East 43rd. FURN. Duplex, 161 So. Sycamore. REMODELED 2 bedrm. house, very close in. Especially suitable for business women. 401 East 27th. 8 ROOM house, well furnished. 1811 Bush St. 6 RM.—621 E. 5th. \$18. Adults.

## Orange Trees

CELESTIAL sweet and sour root stock. Captain's grove. No wind frost damage. Ideal soil. If interested in quality trees see these before you buy. Clarence R. Brown, Phone 1202-M, Chabot. EXTRA quality Valencia trees grown in sandy soil at El Toro, also some miso. Citrus priced reasonable. E. Heinzel, 227 Berkeley St. S. A. BLUE gums, Globulus and Compacta. Jaretta Nursery, 1609 Louise, 4133W. AVOCADO NURSERY—Avocado trees, 50 up. Coco Palms, 25c up. Neuman, Orange Park area. COCO PALMS—50c to 75c each. 201 West 10th St.

## Painting and Paperhanging

Painting and Paperhanging C. Freund, Ph. 1531-J. Papering-painting, 12 years experience, 5 years in Santa Ana. Work guaranteed. R. D. Adams, Ph. 3254-W.

## Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

## Termite Control

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL, 118 E. BISHOP. Free inspection. Phone 2850-W.

## Washing Machines

Wringer Rolls, Gears, Belts, etc. for all makes. Motors re-wound. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 1300 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

## 53 Houses—Town

## (Continued)

3 ROOM turn.—899 West Highland. 4 RM. turn, house and garage. Water paid. 1114 West 4th. 4 ROOM turn, modern. Call 5 a. m. to 5 p. m. 324 East Walnut. A CORNER, 5 room bungalow, unfurnished, at 601 East 4th St. 5 ROOM strictly modern, furnace heat, unfurn. 110 No. Glassell, Orange. Phone 721, or 1109 ever. SMALL house, rear, partly furnished. Adults only. 509 So. Ross. CLOSE in 5 room unfurn. house. Newly dec. Adults. Call 1055-W.

## 53a Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE—Store building, 25x120 ft. in Escondido. Call Mrs. A. E. Peck or Ph. 25-J, Escondido.

## Real Estate

## For Sale

## 57 Beach Property

LAJUNA BEACH, Sacrifice, \$7950. Terms, Cash, or \$21,000. Beautiful duplex, 5 rooms each, furnished. Every convenience, Boulevard and 1/2 mi. from Ocean. Call Mrs. J. J. Tullman, Blvd. No. Hollywood.

## 59 Country Property

4 RM. beach house, Garage, Cheap. Inquire 621 No. Van Ness.

## 60 City Houses and Lots

## \$15 to \$20 Monthly

5 room frame, garage, home for \$150 down, \$15 per month. A home and a rental for \$135 down and \$20 per month. H. M. SECREST 414 No. Main St. Telephone 4850. FINE 6 room stucco. Must be sold. Inquire. See W. D. Barnard, Phone 456. FOR SALE—4 room house, \$220.00 down, \$20.00 monthly. Ph. 544-M.

## A Real Bargain, \$2750

6 room modern house, large lot, north part of town. See this at once. Shaw or Carden, with Roy Russell. Phone 200. 218 West Third St. SMALL garage house in good location. \$1800. Only \$100 down, \$10 per month. SEE IT—WILSON—218 West Third St. Phone 200.

## Roy Russell

4 RM. house, 3 bedrooms, south of town. Open for inspection. Call to 6 p. m. J. HOMER ANDERSON, Phone 234. 4 RM. house, 3 bedrooms, south of town. Open for inspection. Call to 6 p. m. J. HOMER ANDERSON, Phone 234. 4 RM. frame, new roof, new paint, basement. Old but good. \$1800. 1200—Clear. Alhambra house for Santa Ana. \$3750—5 rm. on Washington St. \$1800 cash.

## Stebbins Realty Co.

602 No. Main St. Telephone 1314.

## 61 Suburban

SALE—5 room modern house, 16 No. H. St., Tustin, \$2000. \$100 down, \$20 mo. M. Donk, Casa Grande, Ariz. 5 ACRES, W. Costa Mesa, 5185. \$35 cash. 1200—Clear. Alhambra house for Santa Ana. \$3750—5 rm. on Washington St. \$1800 cash.

## 62 Rental Property

CABIN at Crestline. Will be stone's throw from new 94 A. lake. Write for particulars. Mrs. M. C. Calver, 2000—Clear. Del. Crestline, Calif.

## Real Estate

## For Exchange

66 City Houses and Lots

DAISY CRAWFORD Rentals, sales and exchanges. Office 1101 Cypress, Ph. 1273. List property here for results. Long Beach resid. house in duplex for local. R. O. Box 325, Orange.

## Real Estate

## Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots

## WANTED

Listings on houses and



TUESDAY,  
MARCH 3, 1936

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Editorial  
Features

## MORE UNEMPLOYMENT

The American Federation of Labor estimated that the unemployment in January, 1936 was 12,626,000. This is the greatest increase in unemployment from December to January in 5 years. They say, "to lose ground to such an extent at this time is nothing short of tragic."

The Federation's Survey indicated that 1,229,000 people had lost their jobs from December to January.

The unemployment usually increases in January over December. In 1935, however, this increase was only 600,000. In January 1931, the increase was a little over 328,000. This increase in unemployment is certainly discouraging, when it is remembered we have increased the national debt by 10 million dollars on the theory that we could 'prime the pump' by spending government money.

All 'priming the pump' does is change the purchasing power of a dollar. It can even continue until money is worth nothing. If changing the purchasing power of the dollar is desirable, this can be done without wasting the resources and the wealth of the country by further reducing the gold content of the dollar. Real wages come from production and the standard of living is improved only by more and more production. It is not improved by paying for non-production—paying for plowing under the cotton and killing the pigs.

How long will it take until we realize that the standard of living can be improved only by having a natural division of labor—by having a tax system that does not tax the rapidity with which wealth is created and by changing the value of money? It is time we did some thinking.

## HALF FOR LOCAL WELFARE

Reporting to the noonday luncheon Monday of the Chamber of Commerce, Supervisor Jerome pointed out that more than 50 per cent of the money raised for the County was devoted to Welfare work. The County raised a little over a million and a half and over \$800,000 was for welfare, including hospitalization. He also pointed out that, with the Governor taking California in to the National Social Security Act, it would enable elderly people from the East to come here and support themselves for 3 years and after 3 years be on the County for a couple of years, then the 5 year residence would establish them on the old age pension. This invitation for elderly people to come here could only add greatly to our local government expenses and would greatly increase the welfare part of the cost of the County.

Prior to the Governor taking California in to the Social Security Act, the time required to establish a residence in California, was 15 years. This prevented a great influx of people not able to support themselves from coming to California.

It is a very serious condition that faces Southern California.

## LIMIT TO 'FREE SPEECH'

In these days of growing political tempest, the question of radio's rights and responsibilities looms constantly larger. But so far no one has so aptly analyzed the situation as has Owen D. Young in the capacity of chairman of the advisory council of the National Broadcasting Company.

So vital is the question, declares Mr. Young, that freedom of speech has come to depend solely upon the wisdom and restraint of speakers on the networks.

"Freedom of speech for the man whose voice can be heard a hundred feet is one thing, and freedom of speech for the man whose voice may be heard around the world is another," Young declares. And so to this end, he pleads for temperate radio addresses.

There would seem to be a good deal of justification for Mr. Young's utterances. The only out for Mr. Voter has been the customary reliance on his newspaper for the facts.

Radio can make itself extremely useful as a dispenser of information, but if it is to retain public respect, it must consistently draw a line between liberty and license.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

### GENERAL HAGOOD'S CASE

New York Times

The army properly maintains strict discipline and necessarily denies to its officers complete freedom of speech, particularly in such matters as criticism of their superiors or of civilian departments of the government. There are no records of comparable recent cases in which soldiers of high rank have been disciplined for the expression of such criticism. The rule is eminently proper. If there were no such rules the army would cease to be an army and become a rabble. But it is highly important that each case be judged on its own merits, and on the basis of available information the judgment reached in the case of Major General Hagood seems to us to be mistaken.

General Hagood was asked two months ago to testify before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives. This subcommittee was specifically charged with investigating the question of necessary appropriations for the army. General Hagood's testimony was therefore relevant. It was also expert, since he was in command of the Eighth Corps Area and since he had served during the war in such high posts as chief of staff of the Service of Supply. Moreover, in the present case, it is stated that he had received permission from his super-

rior officer to speak freely before the subcommittee, though there is some doubt as to whether this permission anticipated criticism on his part of other government agencies.

In any case, he appeared before the subcommittee on Dec. 17, urged larger appropriations for housing the army and spoke critically of certain aspects of the work-relief program, contrasting what seemed to him to be the apparent case of obtaining funds for WPA with the difficulty of obtaining funds for routine army purposes. Some of his testimony was indiscreet, such as his reference to WPA outlays as "stage money." Some of it was opinion. But the committee itself seems to have pressed him at various points for an expression of opinion. On Feb. 10 his testimony was made public, apparently without his having had an opportunity to delete phrases which he might not have used had he anticipated publication. There the matter rested for two weeks, until General Hagood was suddenly notified that he had been relieved of his command despite a record of distinguished service.

Our own conclusion from the facts as stated is that this decision is unjust and unwise. It is unjust because of the circumstances of General Hagood's appearance before the subcommittee. It is unwise because, even if these

## WOULD BE IDEAL

We are indebted to J. W. Estes for a suggestion of a Cooperative Health Association which would allow people to pay yearly dues into the Association to pay hospitalization when sick. Any plan that would encourage people to provide for their illness by making advance payments, would be a good thing. Mr. Estes reports that the plan seems to be quite successful in Elk City, Oklahoma.

If an organization of this kind can be formed, it would be quite a help to the hospitals and possibly enable a lot of people to have hospital services who do not feel they could afford it, otherwise.

## UNFAIR PRACTICES ACT

It did not take the State Supreme Court long to reverse the ruling of the lower Court, which lower Court ruled that the Unfair Practices Act was unconstitutional. The attorneys, in the past, have no definite statement but indicate that they will appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court contending that it is in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The decision of the case is very important and will have a far reaching effect on the lives and customs of people, depending upon the way it is decided.

Because friendship is that by which the world is most blessed and received most good, it ought to be chosen amongst the worthiest persons; that is, amongst those that can do greatest benefit to each other.

—Jeremy Taylor.

## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The chief cause of our national ills is man's inability to see evil in anything that is paying him a profit.

Blessed are the dumb. They suffer for the government's blunders, but they can't see it coming. Educating kids at public expense is all right, but how unfortunate that statesmen must learn that way.

Yet the wicked policy of another nation would be our policy if we were in the same fix. Changing his name to "Alf" wasn't good politics. The effete East may think it an abbreviation of Alfalfa.

THEY AREN'T THE SAME SPECIES. LIQUOR MAKES A MONKEY OF A MAN, BUT IT DOESN'T MAKE A MAN OF A MONKEY.

But selling goods to a belligerent may not seem so wicked when he happens to be it. A free country is one where lawlessness is suppressed unless a lot of voters are engaged in it. Where there is government by men instead of law, any bunch of men that scares the law can boss the government.

AMERICANISM: Despising kings who childishly wasted national wealth; everybody wasting and abusing public property that belongs to everybody.

Why blame the Supreme Court? The referee doesn't make the rules; he only tells when they are violated.

It isn't true that people won't trust a man unless they know what he stands for. Look at Borah.

Things even up. If parents are ashamed of their children, the children are usually ashamed of their parents.

GLUM-LOOKING MEN SHOULD BE TRUSTWORTHY. YOU CAN'T BE A SLICKER WITHOUT A NICE COME-ON SMILE.

Education has taught civilization to be progressive in everything except education. This kind of talk isn't new. The courts have always seemed useless and evil to the man who lost his case.

All argument is foolish. If you aren't in the wrong, you are wasting time on another fellow who is.

What a world! Four thousand years of civilization and still the chief concern of manufacturers is to make things fool proof.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE PUBLIC WILL ENJOY THIS SNAPSHOT," SAID THE PHOTOGRAPHER, "BECAUSE IT MAKES THE PRESIDENT LOOK SILLY."

## In the Long Ago

From The Register Files  
25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 3, 1911

John Spencer, 98, oldest ward of the Sawtelle Soldiers and Sailors' home, died today. He had accompanied Admiral Sloat around the Horn in 1846 and had participated in the race from Mission of Admiral Sloat and Seymour for the honor of raising the first United States flag in Monterey. Spencer witnessed the flag raising.

Regimental and brigade officers were received by Captain N. A. Ulin and his men of Company L, Seventh Regiment N. G. C. last night at the formal dinner celebrating the opening of the handsome new armory. Lieutenants McBride and Worden and Major L. V. Vestal also assisted. H. J. Forky, attorney for the Santa Ana Armory association, was toastmaster and Postmaster L. L. Shaw was chief speaker. Music was furnished by Langley's band.

## A Raise By Any Other Name



## REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

### EMERGENCIES

Editor, Register:

From the time of Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration, we have heard that emergencies exist for everything under the sun. Among other things our patriotic societies and the department of justice have concerned themselves in investigating the communistic menace of Russia in the United States. This is right and proper and as it should be.

But why not investigate some of our own tendencies toward communism, which is of a domestic variety. I refer to the following corporations, of which the public has apparently heard but little while listening to Mr. Farley and his equally entertaining friend, General Johnson. Notice that these corporations were all organized in Delaware and the incorporators are all men dear to the New Deal.

Commodity Credit corporation: To handle agricultural and other commodities. Incorporated at Dover, Delaware, Oct. 17, 1933.

By executive order 6340. Existence, perpetual.

Incorporators: Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Oscar Johnston, cotton pool manager, AAA; Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury.

Federal Subsistence Homesteads corporation: To buy land, build homes, establish factories.

Incorporated at Dover, Delaware, Nov. 27, 1933.

Existence, perpetual.

Incorporators: Harold L. Ickes, secretary interior; Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary interior; M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary agriculture.

Electric Home and Farm Authority: To aid electric sales, makes appliances, and to lend on them as security.

Incorporated at Dover, Delaware, Jan. 13, 1934.

Executive order No. 6514. To exist for seven years from date of incorporation.

Incorporators: Arthur E. Morgan, director Tennessee Valley Authority; Harcourt A. Morgan, executive assistant to Arthur E. Morgan; David E. Lilienthal, same as above.

Federal Surplus Relief corporation: To buy and handle surpluses.

Incorporated at Dover, Delaware, Oct. 4, 1933.

Existence, perpetual.

Incorporators: Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior; Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Robert D. Cohn, housing director, Fed. Emerg. Adm. Pub. Works.

Last, and perhaps the most important, this corporation was not listed in the government directory, in the manual of the U. S. information service or that of the National Emergency Council.

It is this:

Public Works Emergency Leasing corporation: Incorporated at Dover, Delaware, Jan. 2, 1934.

Existence, perpetual.

Incorporators: Harold L. Ickes, secretary interior; Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary interior; Theodore A. Walters, as above.

A certificate of surrender of corporate rights was filed in Dover, Delaware, Jan. 2, 1935. This, however, with no way interfere with its being re-incorporated at a convenient later date.

The following questions now arise: Why were these various agencies not given more publicity, for instance, in these fireside chats so we would all know more concerning them. Why are they being financed by the RFC, perhaps for the reason that if business does break down these federal corporations will be in a good position to manage and direct every detail of American life. Next, can the U. S. exercise a joint control and authority over a Delaware corporation? I'm not a lawyer, but I don't believe they can. Again, is a Delaware corporation answerable to any federal law, still I don't know but I do not think so.

Apparently congress and the president assumed the authority to create corporations which are removed, as to assets and government, from the control of the U. S.

Were these incorporations intentional or not, apparently they were intentional. As I understand it, a government official is responsible for every dollar and all property entrusted to him.

Have not these groups removed their projects from the jurisdiction of the federal courts and the opinions of the attorney general of the United States? Apparently they have. Why should the government have any need to transact business under the laws of the state or Delaware, or any other state as far as that goes, that is, legal business. There is no such need.

Can congress authorize the creation of private corporations to manage and control the affairs and properties of the government? I don't believe they can.

Why do we need a congress, if through these corporations the president can, at his pleasure, establish and prescribe, utilize and prescribe, consolidate, abolish or transfer postone terminations, delegate powers, relative to all our daily lives and businesses.

Why did all these things happen in such perfect sequence and order and with such apparent behind-the-scenes without someone behind them? Does this not look like planned "emergency" for the future?

Is this a communistic corporate conspiracy, planned with federal officials as boards of directors of government owned industries, or is it not?

Why all these charters of permanent industrial mergers in Delaware, and classed as "emergency," and since when have "emergency" been perpetual?

These are serious questions, concerning every American, and should be studied as such. I would appreciate an answer from someone more skilled in political economics than myself.

H. J. HOWARD.

Editor Register:—Don't think me flippant, but when I read your editorial "If" in Thursday night's Register, I could not refrain from saying "pour quoi?" or in the vernacular, "how come?" Since when and who said we cannot produce the things we all need?

If present day society will bring a richer, fuller, and more stimulating life to the future generations by present sacrifice, then surely theirs is a lot to stir the imagination to envy, for God knows, there are 50 millions or more of us who are undergoing sacrifice varying in degree from sheer starvation to something more tolerable but still what we think unnecessarily severe. If all this is necessary, and will insure that fuller, richer, more stimulating life to the next generation, why complain? But will it? Are there not things that we are doing to the future generations that are more disastrous than any consumption of wealth by us can possibly be?

After all, what is wealth for but to use, to consume? Would it not be a senseless performance to grow apples or oranges, to construct a pair of shoes, a suit of clothes, or a steam yacht, for any other purpose than to satisfy human needs and desires?

But to get back to our subject, let us take a good look at that "If." Just what sort of action on our part will insure and what will deny that richer, fuller, more stimulating life to the succeeding generation? The first law of life, I take it, is to satisfy the needs and desires with the least possible disagreeable effort, and the fundamental object of education is to develop the ability to realize life in its abundance and fullness through consuming the goods we produce. There can be no other sane excuse for producing.

Let us try and orientate ourselves. We have laid a wonderful foundation for mass production. H. L. Gantt, our foremost efficiency expert, said that in June 1918 we were working our equipment at only 25 per cent efficiency. At the same time, millions of our ablest young men were engaged in war activities; purely destructive. Yet goods were turned out in such quantities as to embarrass the government.

It is only necessary to call attention to the wholesale way in which machinery has supplanted manpower. Machines do not buy goods. Psychology must be brought to bear on the solution of economic problems. Production is senseless and impossible if human beings do not consume goods produced. We have solved the problem of mass production, but in doing that we have automatically deprived the masses of much of their buying power. They can no longer consume. This stops production. Machines stop. We plow under and in other ways destroy crops, only intensifying the blockade. A vicious circle.

Who can contemplate with complacency the magnitude of the disaster averted when the present federal administration broke this vicious circle? Arbitrarily and gratuitously a measure of buying power was put in the hands of the masses. A measure of mass consumption was made possible. Production began to revive.

But let us not kid ourselves.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

### ITALY LOOKS AT HER SCHOOLS

Yesterday I called attention to the fact that there are educators in the United States who believe it to be the business of the schools to draw the plans and agitate for the building of a new social order. I noted that many of the members of this school of thought point to Russia as a nation in which the schools are creating a new social order.

By direct quotation from the president of one of the state universities of Russia I showed that, instead of the schools of Russia creating a new social order, the new social order is imposing a definite propagandist pattern on the schools.

Today I want to point out how this same thing is happening in Italy.

The attitude of the Italian government towards education is clearly stated in the following sentences from an official document published in 1922.

"The Government," says the Fascist pronouncement, "demands that the school shall derive its inspiration from Fascism; it demands that the school shall not be a doer of Fascism, or agnostic in the face of Fascism; it demands that every school in every grade and in all its instruction train Italian youth to understand Fascism, to ennoble itself through Fascism, and in the historical atmosphere created by the Fascist revolution."

In other words, the authoritarian

social order of Fascism does not expect the schools to be busy themselves with any blue prints for the social order; it expects the schools of Italy to follow political orders instead of building or reforming social orders. This attitude towards the schools is not the monopoly of conservative regimes or of radical regimes. We find radical Communism and conservative Fascism doing the same thing with the schools, namely, converting them into agencies of propaganda for the official scheme of the central government.

This always happens when authority is centralized in the national government.

It has happened in Russia. It has happened in Italy. It has happened in Germany, as I shall show tomorrow.

It would inevitably happen in the United States if all power were lodged in the Federal Government.

This is why I cannot understand those educators who want the schools to beat the tom-tom for a new kind of social order on the collectivist pattern.

If they should succeed in realizing their dream, we could bid goodbye to our schools as educational institutions. They would then become but recruiting stations for blindly loyal and utterly uncritical followers of the political authorities in control of the national machinery.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

### HAND-MADE

"See, it is all hand-made. Just look at those stitches. Aren't they perfect? Such wonderful work they used to do. I wouldn't give that quilt up for all the manufactured ones in the city."

There is something that holds one's affectionate interest in things that were created by the work of someone's hands. The touch of human personality warms them, puts a fine quality into them. It is as if the spirit of the worker had been sewed into them. That feeling is quite absent from the work of the machine.

Hand-work is slow. It requires hours of free time. It requires also a mind free from the pressure of necessary labor, the price of daily bread. The machines have given us useful and serviceable articles at prices within our reach. They have lightened men's labor and made the work of women far easier than ever before. But no machine can put the hand-made touch on its product. That distinctive quality remains in the human hand, the creative hand of man.

Beauty is usually in the luxury class. Why not, now that there is so much free time, create some of our own? Why not teach the children hand-work so that when their stint of labor is finished they can turn to this work of their hearts and do it with love and the skill that practice brings?

Needlework, weaving, woodcarving, painting, basketry, the many arts and crafts, can be taught in schools and practiced in the homes.

We, like the people in older countries, can cultivate beauty in our homes and gardens. We have never had much time to do this, but now there seems to be plenty to spare.

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Children often ask for something to do and mothers are hard put to find useful and entertaining work for them. If they can be trained in some form of the arts or crafts they will not be at a loss. Try, the next time a child wants you to buy him something, to get him to make it, himself. That is always a good way to begin. The child is interested because he wants this thing. Give him a helping hand if necessary and then let him put the finishing touches on it so that he can say: "See this? I did that. All myself." The moment the pride of workmanship takes hold of him he has gained something precious, something that will bring him joy all his days, and even his children will say: "See what my father made? See how grandfather made this?"

We need this touch of fine workmanship. We need the spirit of the true artist to leaven the lump of mass production. Beauty feeds the soul. Its creation is a personal matter and requires time and an appreciative audience for its full development.

Schools that teach arts and crafts have a contribution to make to the nation. Those pupils who will work in fields other than those in which they have been trained will have a keener appreciation of good work. They will want it in their homes. Those who do the real work will take pride in workmanship. They will feel that handwork is a living force!

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caps and good nite till next Thursday at this hour, good nite.

Goodness, a thousand dollars, what I could do with that, ma said, and Gladdis said, My stars, a thousand dollars, what I couldn't do with that.

I've always thawt I could think up a good slogan